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ENGLISH WOMAN CLAIMED TO BEIGHFRIFF COMMON LAW WIFE

LETTERS TELL HOW CHARLES LLOYD PLANNED TO KEEP HIS FAMILIES APART.



How the Capitalist Maintained Two Families in Oakland.

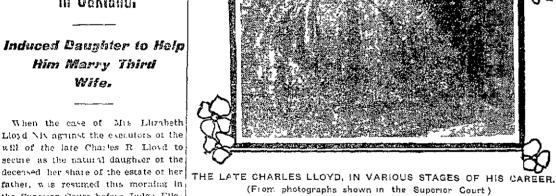
Induced Daughter to Help Him Marry Third Wife.

When the case of Mis Llizabeth Lloyd Nix agranst the executors of the will of the late Charles R Lloyd to father, was resumed this morning in the Superior Court before Judge Plis-

Mr Chapman brought out the fact Witness then identified the demand. The document specifically set forth

The cross-examination by Attorney amount of the demand

other places were then detailed in re- remember complainant in his will -efore he sailed for Japan That was self and them in California 'A feature



worth, the plaintiff took the stand it after Lloyd had been shot, and had of the letter asking Mrs Niv and her was supposed for cross-examination returned on his recovery from the mother to come here was the insistence but Attorney M C Chapmin was al- shooting to his home in Berkeley of Lioyd that she should not for a molowed to ask a few questions in con- Lloyd had sent for her to come to see ment think of marrying before she tiruntion of the ducut examination | | lum so that he could bid her goodbye | came to California

HER DEMAND.

that the complainant had engaged her-she had made upon the executors of that the complainant was to keep as a self to many the man Moffitt whose the will for recompense for services secret the relationship which had exname has figured in the letters which rendered to Lloyd. This set forth that isted between Lloyd and her mother, have already appeared in the correst Lloyd had promised to make her in- and that she was to consider him as pondence in the case published in this dependent," to leave her two-fifteenths her father on the part of Lloyd Subsequently cure that amount for her If that sum country Moffitt refused to come to this country could not be secured the complainant! Regarding the night of her arrival in

Goodfellow was then commenced Mis This was followed by the reading of mother to the Market Street House, Nix testified that after coming to this a letter in topic by Attorney Good- witness said city from England, she and her mother tellor written by that gentleman to Mr Lloyd told me that I was a good resided in the Market Street House the effect that he would forward the girl and that he was very glad to have

and subsequently in the Davis Block, letter to the executors of the will, and me here on Washington and Eleventh streets at the same time suggesting to the com- 'You had been here but a few minplannant that she set forth the grounds utes then? interposed Mr Goodfellow.

MOVEMENTS OF FAMILY.

Witness then told of Lloyd and his to reside at the cornet of either Ser- was also read by Mr Goodfellon. This depot. He had been with us about an enth or Eighth Arende and Tast Six- set forth all the grounds upon which hour and a half. He said that he had teen the was near the polyson and the present suit is based leginning every confidence in me and that I was then Condender A. S. Halstead, another expert was then called by the defense. He was a member of the board which inquired into the Bennington explosion. He examined boller B soon after the accident. There was nothing to indicate overpressure, the rives were not in good concilion and the polyts were very short types of the polyton and the polyts were very short types. teenth street, and later of Lloyd and the present suit is based Leginning every confidence in me and that I was his wife going to Sant's Cruz where with the publication of the banns of to treat him as a father. He klased the divorce between them was granted, marriage between the mother of the me, and I told him I would do as he The movings about of the Lloyds in complainant in Pristol England and asked I liked him very much, and said

sponse to questions, as were also the Among the features brought out was and that he would make me independrelations that existed between them the fact that the complainant had enand the phintiff, and especially the broken off her engagement with Mofnumber of times the latter had seen fitt in England when Lloyd wrote to! He also told me that if anybody Llord and the manner and the places her and her mother that he wanted, asked me who my father was, I was n which she had met him. The let them to come out to this country and not to answer the question and that time witness saw Lloyd was the day that he would provide a home for him- I was to keep that a secret. He had

KEEP A SECRET.

paper, and that this engagement was of the residue of the estate after giv- Attorney Goodfellow asked for any entered into on the strength of the ing one-third to his wife. Witness statement which Lloyd made when promises of assistance made to plainting then demanded that the executors se- complainant and Lloyd met in this

and the engigement was broken off said she would be willing to reduce the Oakland, after Lloyd had met her at the depot and escorted her and her

this city, San Francisco, Beikeley and closing with the promise of Lloyd to I would do everything he told me. He said he would set me up in business, technical nature

FATHERSHIP OF LLOYD.

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Julia Ward Assumes Male Attire to Make Her Escape.

SALINAS, October 19 .- Sheriff Nesin response to a telephone message at the funeral of his brother from Supervisor W. H. H. Metz, telling him that a man and woman anphotographs published in the San party came to the station There was Francisco papers of Milton Franklin Andrews and Julia Ward had left the train Monday night, and after a short the street in his carriage, bowing to presented to President and Mrs stay in Metz, during which the woman had donned male attire, they started up the Chalone valley.

The clew was taken up at Metz and Sheriff Nesbitt started in pursuit of from at his office late this evening, and as he notified his deputies before leaving that if the clew was a tangible one he would follow it, the supposi- Danlels, Democratic national comtion is that the couple are the ones

BERKELEY. Oct 13 -Chief Vollmer for the purpose of having the Presinas not yet heard from Sheriff Nesbitt, dent, on behalf of the North Carolina but he expects to got a message from Literary and Historical Society prehim this afternoon. He believes that the Sheriff has struck a good clew and that it may lead to the capture of the crim-

WOMAN'S JEWELS ARE SOLD -

MRS. CASSIE L CHADWICK'S VAL UABLES PUT UP AT AUCTION

CLEVELAND October 19—Nine parcels of jeweiry formerly owned by Mrs
Cassie L Chadwick selved by the customs authorities for non-payment of
duties were sold at auction in the United
States Marshal's office today.
The total amount bid was \$2217 considerably less than the appraised value
The largest piece was a ring with a
diamond seding weighing slightly over
seven karats which was sold for \$666
The appraised value was \$800

PRESENT

Testimony About Bennington's Boilers at the Court-Martial.

MARE ISLAND, October 19 -At today's session of the Young courtmartial the re-direct examination of Commander Ransom was concluded He gave it as his opinion that from the condition of the crown sheets of the middle furnaces and combustion chamber and tube sheets after the explosion on the Bennington, there was no evidence of low water in

Lieutenant Commander A. S. Halstead.

tition and the points were very short when driven An examination of the tubes did not indicate leaks which would occur from over pressure A careful examination of the safety valve of boiler B after it was removed

at San Diego gave no evidence that it would lift at the pressure set The remainder of his evidence was of a

HEAVY SNOW STORM.

LUVERNE Minn, October 19 -- The heaviest snow stor mever known in this section of the State at this time of the year ruged here today Six Inches of snow fell

BILLIARD TABLE FOR SALE
This elegant table formerly belonged to
ex-Mayor Pierce; must be sold. Apply
1007 Clay street.

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY GIVEN A WARM WELCOME AT RALEIGH

People in Dixie Pleased Tells of the Growth of Shippers Have to See President Roosevelt,

AT THE DEPOT.

his hands in pleasant greeting to the

little children Mrs Roosevelt had a

William the young son of the late

Worth Bagley Daniels, nephew of En-

sign Worth Bagley, of the Spanish-

American war and son of Josephus

IN SENATE CHAMBER. A visit to the Senate chamber

sent a handsome \$500 gold loving cup

studded with North Carolina gems, to

plece of literature in the State dur-

ing the year. This cup is given by

STORES DECORATED.

In the carriage with the President

Mrs Lindsay Patterson of Winston

y ex-Governor Aycock

mitteeman from North Carolina.

There were thousands of people

right and left, standing and waving Roosevelt.

Country and Makes Suggestions.

That Railroad Companies Must Respect.

dent of the United States, in special in addition to five secret service men, Raleigh today promptly on time A Governor Glean The residences, reception committee of one hundred stores and public buildings were proand Lieutenant-Governor fusely decorated and the streets were Winston welcomed the President to roped from curb to curb Both side-

bitt left for Metz, about fifteen miles the State in the enforced absence of walks were jammed with people while sout hof here, last night on horseback Governor Glenn, who is in Greensboro every available window, and piazza was occupied by thousands who cheered from time to time. The procession passed to the State capitol swering both the descriptions and about the depot as the Presidential where in the Senate chamber were waiting delegations of many ladies a volley of cheers which rose again and gentlemen Supreme Court judges and again as the President passed on and others. Here all the party was

ON THE ROAD.

Immediately after the presentation bunch of bridal roses presented by the line of march was resumed to the fair grounds the road the entire disthe pair. As he had not been heard Lieutenant William E Shapp, and by tance being thronged with people, who wildly applauded the President and giving cafe and attention to educa-Mrs Roosevelt. Particularly pleased tion, and education means the prowas Mr Roosevelt, when on the handsome lawn of Dr C W. Burkett, of the that good citizenship which rests upon State Agricultural and Mechanical individual rights and upon the recog-College, he saw a big picture of him- nition by each individual that he has self thus inscribed "Welcome to our President, who dares

to do right, Who dares to be true, who

do that which, No other can do"

John C. McNelll of Charlotte, as a reward for having produced the best the fair grounds when the President which North Carolina has a special arrived The President was introduced by Lieutenant Governor Wins- ests is vital to the welfare of every ton and began his remarks with a pleasant reference to the occasion and ties which our generation owes to the President Roosevelt was introduced noted that he had been met at the station by an officer in Confederate uniform (Major Henry A. London" of

RALEIGH, N. C. October 19 -- With were Mrs Roosevelt, Lieutenant - Pittiboro) who said I am glad to the music of the band and many Governor Winston and Secretary meet my President I fought in the cheers as greeting to him, the Presi- Loeb About the President's carriage, Confederate army for four years wearing the gray, but now my son is train pulled into the Union depot at were a special detail of the staff of in the United States navy fighting for our flag ' (Applause)

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

President Roosevelt spoke as fol I am glad to be here at the capital

of North Carolina to have a chance daughters of your great State. I congratulate you upon the great industrial activity shown in your commonwealth an industrial activity which, to mention but one thing, has placed this. State second only to one other in the number of its textile factories. You are showing in practical fashion your realization of the truth that there must be a foundation of material well being in order that any community may make real and rapid progress More and more you are motion not only of industry, but of words, of that good citizenship which rests upon moral integrity and intellectual freedom

"And now I want to say a word to ou on a special subject in which all the country is concerned, but in concern The preservation of the forcountry One of the most obvious dugenerations that are to come after us is to preserve the existing forests.

IS STOLEN

After a Night in the City Hall Youth Forgets His Name.

Charles Drogouet a young French boy ccured lodging at the City Prison last member anything He does not appear to know where he is or even what his name is

The police are much puzzled by the case and have called in Health Officer Ewer into consultation

It is thought that possibly hunger and exhaustion have temporarily affected the oung man's mind He is unable to speak English and last night, through an interpreter, stated that he had only been in America for a few

CRUEL TREATMENT OF CHORUS GIRLS

ST LOUIS Oct 19 -Following the filing of an answer of general denial by the defendant in the \$20,000 damage suit of the Delmar chorus, against the Del- mistreatment at the hands of the stage

BAD

JUST

CONFERENCE **PURITY** AFTER MANY REFORMS

LACROSSE, Wis, Oct 19-The gate the conditions relating to alleged National Purity Conference today de-cided to effect a national organization moral purposes and fo take steps to of the societies now known as the National Purity Association the Northwestern Purity Association, the the right to use the name of their National Christian Alliance for the fathers and to inherit their estates Promotion of Purity and the Amerithe same as legitimate children, favor

be held in Chicago The resolutions petition the Presi- offices and the extension of the sufdent of the United States to investi- frage of women

stop it, favor giving illegitlmate children where their parentage is known. can Purity Alliance the prevention of divorce by teaching 'better methods' tend-toward scientific and spirit-wisconsin, Secretary, Sidney C Ken-uni marriage' denounces poly-Onli Long Beach, Cal. Vice-President, gamy in Utah and declares a viler Di Katherine Bushnell, Oklahoma form of polygamous relationship is practiced in many of the States where The national convention of 1906 will monogamic marriage is the rule, favor the employment of women in public

STOCKTON, October 19 -An unknown man between thirty-five and forty years of age, apparently a laborer or a tramp, met a horrible death early this morning on the Southern Pacific railroad tracks He was evidently trying to beat his way to San Francisco on the brake beam of a fieight train, and probably lost his balance. One foot was cut off one hand and the legs were horribly crushed The arms caught in the running gear and the body was dragged six blocks before it was dropped. The body is awaiting identification at the morgue. The deceased has a red moustache and black hair with a slight tinge of gray. steamer ticket dated the 17th indicated that he came from San Francisco recentir.

of Suzette O Connell, a former member mar Amusement Company for alleged manager, the depositions of a dozen mem-

BECAUSE

CANNOT HELP IT

plumber by the name of Jack Scott and he brought them into town and got then

a room on San Pablo avenue, and here they were arrested by the police

bers of the company were filed vesterday. Miss Ida Bru gel deposed that she had seen stage managers throw girls off the stage in San Francisco theaters All the depositions submitted were strongly in favor of the plaintiff

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE.

On Friday, October 20, 11 a. m., at 416 Eighth street, near Broadway, of 2500 yards of good body Brussel carpets, from the United States Government; also ele-"I am just bad because I can't helpit" was the way Hattle McHorter, a gant upright Fisher plane, parlor-upholfifteen-year-old runaway girl from Penn's Grove near Santa Rosa explained her stery, fine enarreled from bods, her mettresses gas range and Deasy heater, case this morning at the detention ward of the Receiving Hospital, where she tresses gas range and beary reaser, three fine bedroom sets, linoleem, lace curtains, crockery and large fine of cousehold goods, sold on account at foreclosure of chattel mortgages for whom it may concern Sale absolute, terms cash We call attention of hotel and is being held pending the making of arrangements to return her to her home by the Salvation Army people

She was unable to live happily with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs Albert McHorter of Penn's Grove, and they finally got her a place at the Beulah Home She had not been there a great while when she ran away with Gertrude

MEYSEL & MEYSEL, Auctioneers, Office corner Eighth and Franklin Streets, phone Oakland 4478

TRUSTEE'S SALE

It is expected that the McHorter girl will be returned to her home in the next day or two She says, however, that she will run away again and even if has cloaks, fackets, umbrelies, most be soid, at once. Sale at 1007 Clay street.

Oakland.

FORTUNE MIEWELS MISSING

Necklace Worth \$75,000 Either Lost or Stolen -From Store.

NEW YORK, October 19.-A necklare worth \$75,000 was either lost or stolen today from the establishment of William

irg.
The entire establishment was searched without result, and the police were called

This affernoon it was announced at Mr. Scheer's that the missing jewelry had been found.

LLOYD'S LETTERS

told me the same thing in England." objection?

"December 14, 1964."

"When did Mr. Lloyd leave England?"

"He left England, I think, in 1879." JOHN A. BRITTON.

John A. Britton was then placed on the stand out of order and in response

"I had several conversations with merging of a gas company of that between him and Miss Crossley, whom he place. On the trip, he talked in a general way of his family, of his wife, Mrs. Lloyd, living at Sixteenth and Clay streets. He said again that he was living with her, but that he was not married to her, but that a child interpretable married to her, but that a child interpretable married to her, but that a child interpretable married to her. But that a child interpretable married mrs. Nix. "is a processing the married married to her, but that a child interpretable married married married married to her. But that a child interpretable married m merging of a gas company of that was living with her, but that ne was not married to her, but that a child had been born. He spoke of his daughter in an off-hand way. It was in 1902 or 1901, perhaps, he spoke a number of times of giving his son-in-law, ber of times of giving his son-in-law, Mr. Nix, a position in the gas company, when the company of the or that was extending the perpetuation of your forests, in the company of stated that he was willing to take care of Mr. Nix by getting him something to do."

SEEKING BASIS OF CLAIM.

sumed the stand, and was shown number of letters which had been you Mr. Lloyd is very much better. He written to her and her mother by Mr. Lloyd, and already introduced in eviluation to the court the passages in the missive upon which she relied to support her with the defendance of the same terms, but of a control that it was not business, but as false the terrible pairs in his head to every one on the same terms, but of a covery one

as showing Mr. Lloyd's patuernal interest in her. These she supplemented with the substance of conversations at Mr. Lloyd's hand-writing."

LLOYD'S WRITING.

"In whose hand-writing are these words my mother and I both hope." Is the cardinal features in these changed conditions are first, the fact that the which she had with Lloyd in which she asserted, positively, that Lloyd had she asserted, positively, that Lloyd had has relieved the terrible pains in his commercial standpoint, of infinitely great-promised to remember her in his will, he id.' In whose hand-writing is that?"

but that, on the contrary, he had failed in the contrary, he had failed in the contrary. but that, on the contrary, he had failed

promised to aid her so that she might live according to her station, that he would leave her the same amount that he would leave to his other children, and that he would make her independ-

Questions propounded by counsel seemed to indicate that, in making those promises, Lloyd considered the

wife of Mr. Lloyd. He bought a ring, placed it on her finger, called her 'Mrs. Lloyd,' and lived with her as his wife.

answer be along that line.

Accordingly the witness gave her views of the rights as she understood them, of a common-law wife in Engand, which were the right to care support and maintenance,

It was apparent, however, that those views were not the same on the question as were those of counsel for the executors. Attorney Powers objected to the

witness being required to discuss legal questions and the moment the court declared the noon recess.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

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Another letter bears date of April 7, 1880. It is dated at San Diego, and selections run as follows:

"My Dear Bessie: I want to bring yourself and mother back with me from England, certainly you, so that you might have a place ready for your mother and cousin. I will look for a position for Mr. Moffit (lover of plaintiff). How have you explained to him our relationship? Does he know everything, or does he suppose that your mother and I have been divorced, because such a thing could happen? I think you are a very sensible girl and it would be a great comfort to me if you were here now. If I cannot come to worth \$75,000 was either lost or stolen today from the establishment of William Scheer, a manufacturing jeweler at 542 Fifth avenue. Detectives were summoned and all the doors of the establishment were locked, pending a thorough search. As soon as the loss of the necklace was discovered, no one was permitted to leave the safe, and the world of the safe, and the safe was discovered, no one was permitted to leave the safe was a safe was permitted. As soon as the loss of the necklace was discovered, no one was permitted to leave through without any bother. * * I think I can set you up in a fancy or milliner except the detectives.

Mr. Scheer declined to give any information over the triephone concerning the necklace. It was reported however, that the loss was first discovered this morning.

coming to California a secret (under-stand), for the present."

LLOYD WAS TO PROVIDE. William Augus took the stand out of order yesterday afternoon and testified that he knew C. R. Lloyd, and that Lloyd had told him that he regarded the complainant as dear to him as he did his pless.

other children.
Witness also asserted that Lloyd had said that he would provide for the plain-

MRS. NIX RESUMES.

"You were quite young then, weren't you?" asked Mr. Goodfellow. "What is the day of your birth, if you have no that the money with which she paid her passage to this country was given to her R Lloyd.

the knew Miss May Crossley, whom Lloyd a most serious as well as a most ex-

Witness replied that she knew May Lloyd to the southern part of the Crossley well and that it was the desire of 110yd that the witness should be State, where I was helping in the known as his daughter and act as a go-

"Is that your hand-writing?"
"Yes, and Mr. Lloyd's,"
"Explain how it happened to be writ-

'Is this supposed to be a copy?" The letter was then read and ran as

claim that she was entitled to be remembered in the will of Mr. Lloyd.

Mrs. Nix read a number of passages from the letters which she interpreted as showing Mr. Lloyd's patuernal inter-

"Now these words, 'last aight' and 'this new highway, the railway, is, from the

"Mr. Lloyd's."

withing?"

"Mr. Lloyd's."

"Mrs. Nix. when was that written?"

"There is no date on that, but it was

BEFORE THE PROMISE.

liver it at once. Such messages would be managed in a spirit of farmers and he best handed to him (Lloyd) privately, justice toward all the public. Actual ex-

and I should expect to wait for an answer and so make allowances." MRS LLOYD AND A BENDER.

word "rights" and insisted that the row. I inclose key to my chest of drawrow. I Inclose key to my chest of draw-ers. Ask your mother when she has time to straighten everything up in her own. nice, orderly way. She must not let Fred in my room at all, and Mrs. Lioyd is not to go there without your mother is with her. Mrs. Lloyd and Fred are the only ones who would do any mischief and there is some whisky and brandy there which it would not do for Mrs. L, to see, or she would go on a fine bender. If she does would go on a fine bender. If she does come you must tell your mother to stand up for her rights, I have put all my things in her keeping."

things in her keeping."

Mrs. Nix then testified that, although Lloyd had promised to set her up in business in this city, he did not keep his promise, notwithstanding that witness had several times asked him to do so. On such occasions, witness said that he would answer that he was short of money but that he would arrange to remarks. but that he would promise to remember her in his will and leave her a share equal to that which he would leave to the other members of his family, or in other words, that he would make her "Independent" by giving her one-fifth of his estate

tate. This closed the testimony of Mrs. Nix

(Continued From Page 1.)

lady. * * I will try to get Mr. Anderson Pitt a position in a wholesale house. He would get 375 a month to begin with.

* * Now, no engagement or marrying is to be thought of until you have been here six months. No time for more, and, with much love, Dear Bessle, I am yours affectionately.

"CHAS. R. LLOID.

"CHAS. R. LLOID." "P. S.—You must keep the matter of yet unborn, and if we permit the natural resources of this land to be destroyed so that we hand over to our

FOREST WEALTH.

"One of the first of these heritages is our forest wealth. It is the upper altitudes of the forested mountains that are valuable to the nation as a whole, especially because of their offects on the water supply. Neither hy C. R. Lloyd.

After coming to this country, Mrs. Nix first met Lloyd at the Sixteenth Street depot in this city. Witness, mother, hirself and Lloyd went to live in rooms provided for them by Lloyd.

Witness stated in response to questions that she tried to tild Lloyd in many ways.

The expended bit letters anywayed bits expended by letters anywayed by the country of the formula ways. State nor nation can afford to turn that she tried to did Lloyd in many ways. She opened his letters answered his correction dence, looked after his rooms, his personal effects, appearance and ta tact did everything he ever asked her to do for him.

Whoss was then asked whether or not the knew Miss May Crossley, whom Lloyd pensive task to oust them. If the Eastern States are wise, then from the Bay of Fundy to the Gulf we will see, within the next few years a policy set between him and Miss Crossley, whom he on foot similar to that so fortunately carried out in the high Sierras of the West by the National Government.

WATER POWERS,

"The maintenance of your Southern water powers is not less important jects of your public men.

"The extraordinary development of industrialism during the last half century has been due to several causes, but above WHITE TO MAY CHOSSLEY.

Well." answered the plaintiff. "Mi has been due to several causes, but above the sealt the power that I think it ought transportation and communication; that to the revolution in the methods of the plaintiff. "Mi has been due to several causes, but above the sealt the power that I think it ought transportation and communication; that to the revolution in the methods of the plaintiff. "Mi has been due to several causes, but above the sealt the power that I think it ought transportation and communication; that it is to steam and to electricity, to the railing the plaintiff. "Mi has been due to several causes, but above the sealt the power that I think it ought transportation and communication; that it is to steam and to electricity, to the railing the power that I think it ought transportation and communication; that is to steam and to electricity, to the railing the power that I think it ought transportation and communication; that is to steam and to electricity, to the railing transportation and the tolegraph. Save on the tower the plaintiff. "Mi has been due to several causes, but above to see all the power that I think it ought transportation and communication; that is to steam and to electricity, to the railing transportation and the tolegraph. Save on the tower the power that I think it ought transportation and communication; that is to steam and to electricity, to the railing transportation and communication; that it would far rather see only some of it is to steam and to electricity, to the railing transportation and communication; that it would far rather see only some of it is to steam and to electricity, to the railing transportation and communication; that it would far rather see only some of it is to steam and to electricity, to the railing transportation and communication; that it would far rather see only some of it is to steam and to electricity, to the railing transportation and communication; that it would far rather see only some of it is to steam and to electricity, to tically inland seas, transportation by water has wholly lost its old position of superiority over transportation by land, ear Miss Crossley: I am glad to tell while instead of the old highways oper

"The old laws and old customs which both as were adequate and proper to meet the old conditions, need radical adjustment or importance to our industrial life than "In whose hand-writing is many tele- was the old highway, the wagon road; and, second, that this new highway, the AGUORDING TO STATION.

"We all think this had much to do railway, is in the hands of private own-the witness stated that Lloyd had with his mental distress." In whose handers, whereas the old highway, the wagon within 2" road, was in the hands of the State. The management of the new highway, the railroad, or rather of the intricate web before they were married."

"Had be really been suck or was it just fait of the chapter?"

"Well, he had neuralgia in his head."

"The opposites delicate, and more important than the delicate, and more important than the delicate. "Now, Mrs. Nix, did you write this letter prior to the time he promised you he would leave you one-difth?"
"Before I ever wrote that letter he primitive easy task of acquiring or keep-ZINKAND'S CAFE
there is properly no analogy whatever between the two cases. I do not believe in government ownership of anything which can with propriety be left in private hands, and in particular I should most strenuously object to government ownership of the railroads. But I believe with equal firmness that it is out of the question for the Government not to extend the equal firmness that it is out of the question for the Government not to extend the railroads; for it is vital to the well being of the public that they should be managed in a spirit of fairness and justice toward all the public. Actual extending to complete has shown that it is not possible to leave the railroads uncontrolled. Such a system, or rather such a lack of system, is fertile in abuses of every kind, and puts a premium upon unscrupulous and ruthless cunning in railroad management; for there are some big shippers.

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SAN FRANCISCO, October 19.—Mrs.

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San PRANCISCO, October 19.—Following is the stock report up to noon to desire that she says she has a sustained because of his refusal to decamp. The plaintiff averages her rate of the case in the case is the wholly without her onsent. In so doing she says he has violated his contract of lease. When allieved his contract of lease. This, she avers, the has refused to do.

EARL IS FORFEITED.

EARL I those promises, Lloyd considered the station of the plaintiff to be less exalted than did the plaintiff herself.

At times the witness became animated and especially when she referred to what she considered the rights which her mother had because of her relations with Lloyd.

Attorney Goodfellow asked witness what she meant by the words, "rights of her mother," and Mrs. Nix replied:

COMMON-LAW WIFE.

"My mother was the common-law wife of Mr. Lloyd. He bought a ring. She always felt that she was his wife, and never thought anything of anybody else up to the hour of his death."

MRS LLOYD AND A BENDER.

Another letter showed, witness said, body else up to the hour of his death."

MRS LLOYD AND A BENDER.

Another letter showed, witness said, such a system, or rather such a lack of and her mother more than he did his wife and his son Fred. It was written in Children and puts a premium upon unscruptuous and puts a premium upon unscruptuous and ruthless cunning in railroad management; for there are some big shippers

and some railroad managers who are always willing to take advantage of their weaker competitors, and they thereby force other big shippers and big railroad men who would like to do decently, into similar acts of wrong and injustice, under penalty of being left behind in the race

RAILROAD AND SHIPPER. "Government supervision is needed quite as much in the interest of the big shipper and of the railroad man who want to do right as in the interest of the

small shipper and the consumer.

What we need is to have some administrative body with ample power to forbid competition that is hurtful to the public, and to prevent favoritism to one individual at the expense of another. In other words, we want an administrative body with the power to secure fair and just treatment as among all shippers who use the railreads-and all shippers have a right to use them. We must not leave the enforcement of such a law merely to the Department of Justice; it is out of the question for the law department of the Government to do what should be purely administrative work. The departco-operative with the administrative body, but the administrative body itself must be given the power to do the work and then held to a strict accountability for the exercise of that power. The delays of the law are proverbial, and what we need in this matter is reasonable quickness of action

RIGHT TO COMPLAIN. "The abuses of which we have a genu-

ine right to complain take many shapes But they can be given just as effectively in covert form; and private cars, terminal tracks and the like must be brought under the control of the commisgion or administrative body, which is to exercise supervision by the Government. But in my judgment the most important thing to as is to give to this administrative body power to make its findings offective, and this can be done only by giving it power, when complaint is made of a given rate as being unjust or unreasonable, If it finds the complaint proper, then itself to fix a maximum rate which it regards as just and reasonable, this rate to go into effect practically at once, that is within a reasonable time. STOCK AND BOND EXand to stay in effect, unless reversed by the courts. I carnestly hope that we shall see a law giving this power passed by Congress. Moreover, I hope that by law power will be confered upon representa tives of the Government capable of per forming the duty of public accountants carefully to examine into the books of rallroads, when so ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which should itself have power to prescribe what books, and what books only, should be kept by railroads.

"If there is in the minds of the Com mission any suspicion that a certain rallroad is in any shape or way giving rebates or behaving improperly. I wish the right, not as a matter of favor, to make a full and exhaustive investigation of the receipts and expenditures of the railroads so that any violation or evasion of the law may be detected. This is not a revolutionary proposal on my part, for I only wish the same power given in reference to railroads that is now exercised as a mat ter of course by the National Bank Examiners as regards national banks. I hope all to the revolution in the methods of to see all the power that I think it ought transportation and communication; that is, to steam and to electricity, to the rail-road and the telegraph. Save on the ocean or on lakes so large as to be prac-pretense of granting all, in some shape

ON THE WAY SOUTH.

At the conclusion of his speech, which was enthusiastically applauded, the President took luncheon in a special banquet hall on the fair grounds, in company with the officials of the fair and State.

The President was afterward escorted to the depot by a military and civic parade, in the party being many lulies in company with the officials of the party being many lulies.

in carriages. He left Raleigh at 1:30 for NEW YORK STOCKS AND GRAIN. Durham, Greensboro, High Point, Salisbury and Charlotte on his way South.

WILLIAM JOSEPH HAS PASSED AWAY

William Joseph, formerly superintendent of construction of the Oakland Traction Company, died last night at his residence, 1337 Grove street, after an illness of about leight months. He was falled aged 39 years, and leaves a wife and four children. The deceases was a native of this city. He originally secured employment with the street railway company in the capacity of motorman. He finally rose to the position of superintendent of construction. William Joseph, formerly superinten-

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Transit or Walking Coats in mixtures and cheviots.

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CHARGE DISMISSED.

The charge of petty larceny perferred against M. Naftly and John Rupke, clerks

SUED FOR RENT.

near Eighth avenua, for the non-payment of his rent. She alleged that he agreed to pay her at the rate of \$28 a month and that on the 1st day of October he was in arrears to the extent of \$84; that

CHANGE QUOTATIONS.

Sutro & Co., 321 Monigomery street, San Francisco. 10:36 a. m. session, October 19, 1905. MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

WATER STOCKS. GAS AND ELEÇTRIC STOCKS.

Bid. A Mutual Electric Light Co.... 16% S. F. Gas and Electric Co... 84% BANK STOCKS. Bid. Asked
American National Bank.....125 130
Cal Safe Dep. & Trust Co....158 — POWDER STOCKS.

SUGAR STOCKS. Bld. Asked

34 Cal. Wine Association...... SALES.

Quotations furnished by Oakland Stock and Grain Exchange, by private leased wire. Room 102, Bacon building. G. M. Carter, manager. Telephone Oakland 4640.

ry rose to the position of superintentient of construction.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning from his late residence.

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2 47% Suit has been brought by Elizabeth A.
2 452
2 4242
3 Stuart W. Booth to have him ejected
21 from her premises on Twenty-first street.

Good Pure Candy

Now that is just exactly what we have for sale-Pure Candy—There really is none better. Others may make some nearly as good, but no better. We are making better Candy today than ever before. Try, No. 44—one of the 57 varieties-fine flavor. You'll want more.

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he afterwards paid her \$28, but that he still owes her \$56, which he has failed and refused to pay and she asks for a judgment against him for this amount and the restitution to her of her prem-Vernal-*, COMSTOCK FORMAL. | 100 Vernal | 100 MALGOM BAXTER WANTED BY POLICE ter, accused of failure to provide for a

morning. In the meantime a bench warrant is out for Baxter and if he is apprehended he will be brought before the court for punishment.

RETURN FROM TRIP, Mrs. A. A. Hinchman and daughter. Miss Cornella Hinchman, have returned from Portland and points throughout the East.

minor child, was continued for a period

of six months by Police Judge Smith this

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NEW PHONE NUMBER

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against M. Naftly and John Rupke, clerks employed by a local furniture house, by Mrs. Jonnie Oisen was dismissed on the motion of the prosecuting attorney hefore Police Judge Samuels this morning. Mrs. Olsen, who bought a rug on the installment plan, was changing her place of residence and wished to resell the rug to the store she had purchased it from She gave the two defendants the rug, but as she did not receive any rebate she swore to a complaint charging the clerks with petty larceny. we never GLASSES when necessary.

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HANDKERCHIEFS, RIBBONS, LACES

1000 Handkerchiefs, value to 10c 3c 2000 Handkerchiefs, value to 25c 5c 1000 Handkerchiefs, value to 50c 10c 500 Handkerchiefs, value to 75c 15c All Silk Ribbons, value to 25c,

variety of Laces, value 25c...5c variety of Laces, value 10c...3c variety of Laces, value 5c....1c

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Hose, double sole, heel and toe,
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Ladies' and Misses' Wool Walking Skirts, brown, grey and black; worth \$2.00\$1.00 None to dealers.

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One gallon can, value \$1.40...\$1.20 Half gallon can, value 750.....60c Quart can, value 40c.....30c

FANCY CHEVIOTS Fancy Cheviots, 48 inches wide; value 75c to \$1.00; our price..50c

Manufacturer's Sale Enamel Kitchen Ware

These Goods are slightly imperfect, but you would never notice it unless we told you, which we do, as it is the policy of the House never to misrepresent anything. Sale begins Friday, October 20, 9 a. m., and the price will be 75c for your choice until 2 p. m.; from then till 6 p. m. the price will be 50c. What is left over will go on Sale Saturday, 9 a. m., at 25c. We make this arrangement because we think that buyers who get the choice articles should pay more than those who get what is left. The items are too numerous to mention, but some of them are named below. These goods are worth up to \$2.50.

8-quart Tureens, Pudding Pans, White Enamel Pitchers, White Enamel Lipped Sauce Pans, White Enamel Straight Sauce Pots, Preserving Kettles, Berlin Kettles, Berlin Sauce Pans, Rinsing Pans, Mixing Bowls, various sizes,

Large White Enamel Baby Baths, Raising Pans, Milk Pans. White Enamel Fish Broilers, Bread and Dish Pans, Tea Kettles, White Enamel Pails, Milk Pans, Coffee Biggins, Egg Plates, White Enamel Windsors.

SALINGER'S

Washington at Eleventh

CAPTURED BY THE POLICE.

and San Pablo avenue in this city.

The younger girl, Hattic, was sent to the Beulah Home from Santa Rosa, where her actions led to her being taken into custody. Minnie, the older girl, comes from Vacaville and was placed in the Beulah Home by her father.

The large estate left life.

NEW MINING COMPANY.

Articles of Incorporation of the Highland Lake Mining Company were filed has been divided by the four children, with the County Clerk today. The directors are George H. Reed, Harriet E. Reed, Alico F. Todd, Honry L. Halsey, among themselves and partition deeds and Walter S. Reed. The capital stock have been filed for record with the is \$1,000,000, and each of the five directors have subscribed \$500 apiece.

RUNAWAY MAIDENS ARE CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT GUARDIAN TO BE APPOINTED BY FEDERAL GRAND

Hattie McHorter, aged 15 years, and Minnle Williams, aged 16 years, were taken into custody yesterday by Chief of Police Hodgkins on the charge of being runaways from the Beulah Home. The young ladies are described as being incorrigibles and measures for their future detention until they are of age will be taken.

Two weeks ago the two girls grew tired of the restraint at the Beulah home and decided that they would make their own way in the world. The police were informed of their disappearance, but it was more intilly esterday afternoon that the formed of their disappearance, but it was not until yesterday afternoon that the water front in San Francisco, while the Williams girl was discovered in a rooming house at the corner of Skreenth street and San Pablo avenue in this city.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 19.

The Western National Bank was sters now in the charge of Helen Swett, secretary of the California Society for the Provention of Cruelty to Children, and this morning pelitions were fleed in the case of six bomeless ones asking the court to appoint her their legal guardian. The children are brinet Louk, 10 years of age; Rose, Marie and Joseph Alameta, was interested bank, and embedded that they would make their own way in the world. The police were informed of their disappearance, but it was not known.

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BEEN DIVIDED

The large estate left by the late Wm. Meek, lying on both sides of the county road between Hayward and San Lor enzo and comprising hundreds of acres



CIRLS FORMER BANKER ROUND-UP

FOR SIX HOMELESS CHILDREN.

them.
In the case of the Alameda children, an effort is to be made to get them away from influences that are believed to be bad and there may be a contest over the guardianship proceedings of these three.

APPRAISEMENT OF CARMANY ESTATE

The inventory and appraisement of the which they show that his estate consists of property valued at \$26,112.35 and conof property valued at \$25,112.35 and consists of a gold watch valued at \$15.16; plotures, \$500; hay on ranch in East Oakland, \$194.35; 50 shares of the capital stock of the Savings and Loan Society, \$4,700; 27 shares of the Union Sugar Company, \$864; a note of Newcom Leitch for \$229; a due bill of Naboth Allen, \$100; one of C. P. Rowland for \$20; a piece of real estate situated in the Milibury Tract valued at \$17,700; another piece on Twenty-first avenue near Twenty-fourth street valued at \$1,300.

LEFT TO SISTER. LEFT TO SISTER.

The will of the late Harriet R. Brigham has been filed for probate and consists of property valued at about \$100 which is left by deceased to Mrs. I. H. Allen her sister.

FINAL ACCOUNT. FINAL ACCOUNT.

The first and final account in the matter of the guardianship of Catherine E. Coghill filed by Thomas B. Coghill as guardian shows that there has been received the sum of \$2,725.35 and that she was paid this entire amount upon her last birthday when she reached her majority.

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N. S. G. W. DANCE. N. S. G. W. DANCE.
The members of Brooklyn Parlor,
No. 151, N. S. G. W., have completed all
arrangements for their sixteenth annual
ball, which will be given in Pythian Hall.
Twelfith and Franklin streets, tomorrow
evening. This parlor has a membership
of 125 and, therefore, the committee of
arrangements expects a large crowd.

HIS QUALIFICATIONS.

"Why are you going to appoint Blank to that difficult diplomatic post?"

"Because I heard him talking to a statistic flend the other day," said the politician, "and he nevr contradicted him once."—Detroit Free Press.

ERRING

Mother Goes to the Side Interest in the Investigaof Her Daughter, Ethel Cook. ters increasing.

Ethel Cook, the young Sunday school teacher of the First Free Baptist Church, who was enticed from home by Trustee Henry A. Logan, has left for Medford, Oregon, to claim her daughter, who is detained there at the present time.

love for the 16-year-olo girl are sickening, may not be prosecuted on a felony
charge, as his young companion left
with him voluntarily, and a charge of
kidnaping cannot be upheld. He will be
prosecuted on a charge of enticing a
minor child away from home, however.

The deserted wife may sweer to an adStitingle convolute and thus give the de
The deserted wife may sweer to an adStitingle convolute and thus give the de-The deserted wife may swear to all additional complaint and thus give the defaulting trustee an opportunity of standing trial on at least two charges.

Logan's attachments are said to have been many, and that his flight with Ethel Cook is not the first time that he eloped with a proceeding.

with a mere child.

MAKES A CLEAN BREAST OF ROBBERY TO THE POLICE.

employe who disappeared from Pittsburg with \$101,000 in cash, was arrested here today. He made a confession and expressed his willingness to return at once the Mutual Life Company June 3, 1905,

SORRY FOR THEFT.

tempted then, but I thought it over and decided to be honest."

The robbery for which Cunliffe is wanted in Pittsburg was committed on the night of October 9.

JEWELS VALUED AT \$10,000 STOL-EN FROM A NEW YORK HOTEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-The robbery of diamonds valued at \$10,000 from the wife of George W. Headley at the Bucking-

financier.

The robbery occurred while Mr. and he was not conversant with that matter.

A former bell boy of the Buckingham and a waiter were arrested in connection the Municipal was called to the manufacturer of the manufactu with the robbery.

BERKELEY BOYS

company out at Berkeley for the purpose

PROBING PERJURY CHARGE

tion of Insurance Mat-

NEW YORK, October 19 .- Richard A. McCurdy, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, made the following statement today:

"I have not intimated that I intend to resign as president of the Mutual The mother will arrive in the Oregon town a few hours after Captain of Police Wilson, who left with requisition papers to bring the renegade trustee back to face a deserted wife and child, and also nothing can or will drive me out." nothing can or will drive me out."

he did not sign a voucher for \$901 for legal expenses, to which his name was attached. The voucher had been paid by the Mutual Life Insurance Com-

This evidence was followed by testinony showing that other vouchers for legal expenses had been used to collect funds from the Mutual Life Insurance Company for the maintenance of a house at Albany, where the Mutual Life Insurance Company's agent was quartered, and where members of the Hodgkins thought the remark was applied quartered, and where members of the legislative insurance committee were

was recalled to testify to the relations to begin operations. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 19 .- Edward of the Mutual with the trust companies G. Cunliffe, the Adams Expres Company's which were being investigated when

to Pittsburg. He declared that the money which he took was intact and that it could be restored, but he declined to tell until his return to Pittsburg where it is hidden. On his person when arrested was found \$230 in cash.

In the presence of Superintendent Birmingham, Detective Thornhill. Henry The Mittal Life Company with the United States Mortgage and Trust Company were taken up.

mingham, Detective Thornhill, Henry Curtis, the local agent of the Adams Express Company, and Captain Arnold of the Bridegport detective force, Cunline tion of the charter of this company, Mr. admitted that he took the money.

McCurdy said, but not exclusively because of the charter of the charter of the company, Mr. McCurdy said, but not exclusively, because it was desirous to have other "Five minutes after I took the money is was desirous to have other corporate interests interested. The too late to do anything. What can you daily transactions of the company were expect from a man getting a salary of only \$65 a month and nandling thousands not influenced by the Mutual Life Inof dollars a day.
"I was tempted and I fell. I have handled larger sums. I remember once when I had \$250,000 in cash. I was the insurance company.

connections with subsidiary companies. The Mutual had a substantial participation in the Brooklyn Wharf participation in the Brooklyn Whart and Warehouse Company, and had it not had some interest in the United States Mortgage and Trust Company would never have had an opportunity to invest in it. The Brooklyn Whart and Warehouse Company went into the hands of a receiver.

Other securities in which the Mutual invested by reason of its connection with the United States Mortgage and Trust Company were those of the Washington Traction and Electric Company in 1901. Mr. McCurdy said the was not conversant with that matter.

James Timpson, assistant treasurer of the Mutual, was called to the stand. He described the organization and the content of the was called to the stand. He described the organization and the content of the

estate of the late Cyrus W. Carmany was filed this morning by John McVey, Clarence Reed and Thomas O'Donnell in George W. Hoadley at the Bucking with the United States Mortgage and nounced by the police today.

Trust Company were those of the George W. Hoadley is a hoother of the Company were those of t George W. Hoadley is a brother of Washington Traction and Electric Joseph W. Hoadley, the promoter and Company in 1901. Mr. McCurdy said

> duct of the Brooklyn Wharf and Ware house Company, of which the Mutual PLACED ON TRIAL
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> Three youths, charged by the secret service agents of the Southern Pacific Company with breaking into cars of the company with breaking into cars of the company of the securities and dividends, and its securities were taken by the New York Dock Company out at Berkeley for the purpose

ITS HOLDINGS.

Company with breaking into cars of the company with breaking into cars of the company out at Berkeley for the purpose of stealing a keg of beer, were taken from the County Jall this morning for their preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Edgar.

They are Robert Morris, 15 years of age, living at 1341 University avenue; Prank Sullivan, 18, living at 1319 Delaware street, and James Farrell, 14 years of age, living at 1216 Francisco street. It is stated by the police that the youths of that part of the town are in the habit of breaking the seals on the cars and going into them and taking eatables and drinkables, and it is alleged in the case of these three that they were found in the act of breaking a seal on a car containing a quantity of beer.

Now is the season fast approaching when the can-opener will be mighter than the sword.

It isn't right to judge a man by the company his wife's folks inflict upon him.

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her faith in her child and refuses to believe that her child and refuses to believe that her daughter fied with Logan for any jother reason than her religious semotions were worked on to such an extent that she was not responsible.

Logan, whose maudiln confessions of love for the 16-year-old girl are sickening, may not be prosecuted on a felony charge, as his young companion left charge, as his young companion left the action of the committee yesterday in the Washington company, but still held these bonds.

POLICEMAN'S CASE IS CONTINUED

Policeman W. I. Hodgkins, accused of pattery of J. J. Heavey, a teamster, had his case continued by Police Judge Smith this morning until October 23 to plead.

Heavey and his friends maintain that they will be able to make out a case of battery against the brother of the Chief

Policeman Hodgkins does not take the

legislative insurance committee were entertained. Further disclosures on this line were anticipated today, this line were anticipated today.

M'CURDY TESTIFIES.

When the hearing was resumed today Richard A. McCurdy, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, was recalled to testify to the relations of the matter. "The whole thing was engendered by personal spite which is of several years standing. I merely struck Heavey because I thought he was going to assault me. He has the reputation of wishing to "do up" policemen, and I did not give him the Mutual Life Insurance Company, was recalled to testify to the relations of the properties.

DR. KERGAN FINED BY POLICE JUDGE

Dr. W. W. Kergan, accused of battery on John Griffin, a young boy, by making an unauthorized examination of the youngster, was this morning sentenced to pay a fine of \$20, by Acting Police Judge all.

In passing sentence, Judge Geary said while there was no malicious intent shown, that the physician had acted in-

the boy.

After the passing of sentence Attorney Guilt, representing Dr. Kergan moved for a new trial, the motion of which will be argued at a later date.

If a new trial is denied, Dr. Kergan

ly speculative transactions because of employed them, but who is alleged to SALOON LOITERING FORBIDDEN.

described the organization and the con- up for trial tomorrow morning on a

The news that this great band will be here again is certainly welcome news to all lovers of good music. In fact it's a revelation. This band has played to large and enthusiastic audiences throughout all the large cities of the middle west during the past season and has established a great reputation. To those who heard this great band last season

established a great reputation. To those who heard this great band last season there is no need of comment, the name alone carries with it the prestige of being a top notcher.

The sale of seats for the two concerts is now ready, and judging from the present indications and inquiry large houses are expected.

MORE YELLOW FEVER.

NEW ORLEANS, October 13.—New cases of yellow fever since 5 p. m. Wednesday, 3; total cases to date, 3.43; deaths, nine; totals deaths, 346. There have been no deaths reported in the past twenty-four hours.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED. to make this investment when the bonds well, on the ground of his wilful described failen 18 points within a year, Mr. tion, by Judge Melvin.

SMOKERS IN SEATTLE FIRE DE-PARTMENT MUST QUIT OR RESIGN

SEATTLE, Oct. 19.—Cigarette smokers in the Fire Department must quit the practice or turn i their resignations. That is the ultimatum delivered by Fire Chief Cook. The order was issued and went into effect sevas eral days ago, but was not given to the public until today.

The men affected by the new rules took it silently but not with pleasure, for it is claimed that many of them have used the dangerous paper rolls so much that they find it hard to quit

so much that they find it hard to quit on such short notice. Others say it's a good thing for it will help them to swear off.

For the last few days the absence of the ill-smelling cigarette smoke about the various engine houses in the city has been noticeable. Firemen killing time lumetime in chairs at the city has been noticeable. Firemen killing time lounging in chairs at the front of engine houses spinning yarns and pulling away at the little paper wrapped "pills," as they are called, are seen no more. Stained fingers where the lung-destroying smokers are held, are disappearing and already there is a reformation shown among the fire laddles that apparently is telling.

NO SMOKING IN HINFORM.

NO SMOKING IN UNIFORM-

The clarette smoking order is not all. Chief Cook has also decreed that no member of the Fire Department while on duty and in uniform shall be In passing sentence, Judge Geary said while on duty and in uniform shall be while there was no malicious intent shown, that the physician had acted indiscreetly in examining alleged injuries of the boy during the absence of his partents, even if the invitation did come from the boy.

After the passing of sentence Attorney Guilt, representing Dr. Kergan moved for part of the uniform shall be worn. when a fireman smokes on the street

ont influenced by the Mutual Life Insurance Company, although the majorate ity of its directors were representing the insurance company.

WAS NO RISK.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company was glad to take the debentures of the United States Mortgage and Trust Company against its mortgages, because there was really no risk in them, with the Mutual's large deposits.

Witness did not think that the insurance companies were led into purely speculative transactions because of employed them, but who is alleged to SALOON LOITERING FOREIDDEN.

The drinking habits of some of the members of the Department, also led to a specific order. No fireman will be permitted to enter or be around

Judge Samuels. Bartholomew will come up for trial tomorrow morning on a charge of disturbing the peace. Both men were arrested by Policeman Walters.

ELLERY'S BAND COMING.

On next Sunday there will be two concerts of Ellery's Band at the Macdonough theater, with both a matthee and evening performance, and two very select and distinct programmes.

The news that this great band will be here again is certainly welcome news to Ebenezer Johnson, accused of felerites.

Ebenezer Johnson, accused of felonious conduct toward his seven-year-old nicos, pleaded guilty to a charge of battery this morning before Police Judge Samuels and will come up for sentence tomorrow.

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der and uric acid troubles.

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WILL ACCEPT

HE WILL ACCEPT CROWN OF NORWAY IF ELECTED.

morning that the Danish Court was ready to abandon the idea of a plebiscite and that Prince Charles of Denmark was willelected by a majority of the Storthing.

OAKLAND COURT NO. 6, T. B. H. There was a good attendance at the meeting last Monday evening to witness the degree team perform its work. One candidate was successfully launched, and from the way applications are coming in, it shows that everybody is interested in the growth of Court No. 6. Chairman Brother A. Raiston Jr. of the entertainment committee reported that the coming described that the coming entertainment will surpass anything yet given by the Court. Some of the best talent the city affords has been secured for the occasion. Members and friends will kindly take notice of the date, No

TELLS OF **AFFAIRS** IN ARMY

Courtmartials.

were convicted, while 356 men were ac-

The total number of trials before gen-

the number of convictions for desertion

being 1476 this year, an increase of 440.
This gain is chiefly due to the increase

of the reward paid to all civil officers for the apprehension of deserters, in-ducing greater vigilance on their part.

MOB OF PEOPLE

The number of men sentenced to disonorable discharge was 2529.

MOVES A POSTOFFIEE

he laws of the United States, a mob

consisting of a couple of hundred persons

turn over the property to his successor in two weeks.

between residents of different sections the town.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

TOKIO, October 19 .- General Oshi-

ma, whose promotion from Lieutenant

General was announced yesterday, has

been appointed commander-in-chief of

the garrison of Liactung peninsula.

thirteen acquitted.

Annual Report Shows an LONDON, October 19,-The Prince and Princess of Wales started on their Prominent Men Permitted Congressman Kahn Gives six months' tour of India today. King Increase of the

bers of the family and the Cabinet Ministers bade them farewell at the rail The Prince and Princess of Wales

WILL GO TO INDIA ON A

are going overland to Genoa, Italy, WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- The annual where they will embark on the British eport of General George B. Davis, Judge Advocate General of the Army, shows battleship Renowo, which is due to arand receiving the chiefs and princes on behalf of King Edward. The exchange of ceremonial presents will be The total number of trials before general court-martial of 4800 cases shows and increase of 551 cases over last year.

This increase is mainly due to the fact that a large number of deserters have been apprehended and brought to trial, presents will be accepted by the Prince and Princess while on their tour.

Kedleston, the viceroy who resigned active in State politics. between the Viceroy and Lord Kitchener, the commander-in-chief of the forces in India, and who will be succeeded by the Earl of Minto, was postponed in view of the fact that King $_{i,T}^{\mathrm{dr}}$ Edward desired Lord Curzon to remain. and officially welcome the Prince and Princess of Wales.

NOW AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL BODY

CINCINNATI. October 19.'- The gathered at the town of Sparks, four miles east of here, at 9:30 o'clock last members of the administrative council night and by force tore the fixtures and of the National Metal Trades Associalock boxes from the postoffice building, tion have endorsed every detail of the merger of their organization with the curities furnished the bank.

Neither of the postmasters are reported to have been with the mob tonight. The matter is unique in that this is the first instance reported when the people have refused to await orders from the Government before moving Government Council Toucht body and vested in it a certain amount

ernment before moving Government property. It is not reported whether ar-rests will be made. Ine location of the office has long been a bone of contention SCHOOL TRUSTEE HAS RESIGNED

The resignation of J. E. King as trus The resignation of J. B. King as trustee of the Redwood School district has been received at the County Superintendent's office. This makes the second vacancy in the Board of Trustees there and two will be appointed in the near future. The resignations are the result of removal from the district by two of the members.

PRINCE TO TAKE SCANDAL DECLARES IN BANK **FAILURE**

to Speculate With Funds.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 19 .- The investigation of the affairs of the Enterprise National Bank, Allegheny City, Pa., is makthat of the commissioned officers tried rive at Bombay, November 9. They ing good progress. Far into last night during the last year by general court- will stay in India until March, visiting and the early hours of today John B. martial, thirty-five were convicted and the principal cities and native States Cunningham, National Bank Examiner, who was appointed receiver of the instiby a large cierical force, labored steadily Seattle. in an effort to unravel the extent of the dispensed with, and consequently no bank's financial embarrassment. The deinvolving as they do the names of sev-eral prominent citizens who have been ly enforced.

FUNDS FOR ROAD. According to President Gwynner, the bank through Cashler Clarke, has furnished most of the funds used to float the Santa Fe Central Railroad and the Pennsylvania Development Company, in which former State Senators W. H. Andrews This alleged Chinese boycott on

Interested in both concerns, and his con-fidential man, W. C. Hagan, is secretary of both companies. T. Lee Clarke, the dead cashier of the Enterprise, was treasurer of both companies, and the bank was the custodian of their bonds, which were held as security for the loans. Personal notes of the promoters are also Personal notes of the promoters are also

and, at Unristiania, notifying the Danish Court that a full agreement had been reached by the members of the Norwegian government on the advisability of prompt settlement of the throne question by a resolution of the Stortling.

The Danish Ministerial Council was immediately summoned, the ministers sat for two hours and it was announced this Jones who of the office to succeed T. J. Dromises the property into two hours and it was announced this Jones who of the succeed T. J. Dromises the resident organization with the curities furnished the bank.

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The amalgamation, if completed, promises to remove the headquarters to Chicago. Through the amalgamation about twenty strong organizations become affiliated with the national become affiliated with the national speaking for him, also denied that he had bushy white hair, nedy is en route to this city and is expected some time today. Upon reaching in Seattle yesterds called and it is said a complete statement of the condition of the companies connected with the bank will be made. Since the closing of the bank it has designed that he had bushy white hair. veloped that the United States Govern ment and State officers have been in ment and State officers have been in Pittsburg within the last few weeks look-ing into the affairs of the institution, and perticularly, it was said, to make an in-vestigation of the statement recently made by Homer L. Castlo, Prohibition candidate for Supreme Judge, relative to the accepting of money from the State with the understanding that certain poli-Icians would have the benefit of leans.

STATE IS SAFE. W. B. Ridgley, Comptroller of the Currency, was in Pittsburg two weeks ago, and last week John A. Berkey, State hence his remarks are always in this city. Berkey left Pittsburg last Thursday and Morrison departed "As I stated before this ledden." Friday. They are said to have had conferences with several Republican poli-

It is said that the State will lose noth-

sured by indemnity bonds furnished the State Treasurer by the directors of the bank. The Mercantile Trust Company of Pittsburg, and the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company of Baltimore. National Bank Examiner Cunningham, when seen today, said it was too early for him to be able to say anything as to the bank's condition. He said from the last report of the books the bank had a large number of small depositors. The solvency or insolvency of the bank, Mr. Cuningham declared, could only be determined after the books had been closed up and the balances taken off. It would also depend somowhat on the nature of the solvency of the said for the contempt for law. Wherever they go, securities that were held by the bank for they form a nest of crime. The Governsecurities that were held by the bank for they form a nest of crime. The Governthe leans it had made.

EVIDENCE NOT STRONG ENOUGH TO SHOW HE WAS IN LEAGUE WITH THIEVES.

BOYCOTT A BLUFF

His Views on Chinese Question.

SEATTLE. October 19.-That there is wide divergence of opinion among statesmen in regard to the boycott of American goods by Chinese and it reference to the exclusion law, is evident by statements made by two welltution, pending his investigation, assisted known national legislators now visiting

Representative Julius Kahn of Callvelopments following the tragedy and the fornia says the boycott is a bluff and closing of the bank have been startling, that the exclusion law should be rigid-

> Senator Nathan, B. Scott of West Virginia is just as positive that the

witch former State Senators W. H. Andrews and Arthur Kennedy, and Francis J. Torrance were deeply interested, together with Cashier Clarks.

The two projects are allied ones. Former Senator Arthur Kennedy is president of the Development Company, and former Senator W. H. Andrews: is president of the other. Francis J. Torrance is heavily interested in both concerns, and his confidential non W. C. Hagan is secretary large. The boycott is not nearly as however, in this case;"

With the foregoing emphatic declarations, Representative Kahn settled

Congressman and Mrs. Kahn arrived This year, he assured me, he had not In Seattle yesterday afternoon. He is bought \$49,000 worth. They are getting here solely as attorney in the interests an inferior grade of flour from Austraof clients, but when he had the oppor-illa. They are paying more for it, too funity to do so, he could not resist the but that does not worry them. They temptation to give "this alleged boy- will keep that up until the United cott" a hard rap.

LEADER OF EXCLUSION FORCES. the most ardent advocate in Congress boycott. We have got to wake up. of a Chinese exclusion law in Congress China is rapidly becoming a field that at the present time. He is head and we want. We must have it. Especial-

shoulders above everyone else when it ly does that apply to you people out omes to fighting the Orientals. He here. You will wake up some morning has spent years studying the question, and find China a dead letter if you are

spent some time in the United States, situation." ing by the closing of the Enterprise Na-tional Bank, as the State funds are in-sured by indemnity bonds furnished the State Treasurer by the directors of the

> ment will never be safe while that menace is in existence. It is true, we people in San Francisco find the Chinese good house servants, but that is because they are trained in this country. When Brinkman last evening on Locksley avea Chinese first lands he knows nothing the North Oakland, and as a result he shout being a carrier. Earthean the grandson, Carl Lotz, have lost about being a servant. Further, he is all they possess. about being a servence. Keep out the Mrs. Herman Lotz, the daughter of Chinese, is my cry. We can't afford to from mental trouble for some time, lost from the fire and it was only let them bluff us at this stage of the from mental trouble for some time, lost her mind during the fire, and it was only game. And that is all they are doing." through the watchfulness of friends that

question said: SENATOR SCOTT'S OPINION.

WITH THEVES.

WILLISTON N. D., Ook 18.—W. H.
Denny, cashier of the Africa National
Eank; who was arrested on a charge of of
having received stolen horses, was defined to the country of t

STORE OPENS 8:30 A. M.

For Friday and Saturday AN IMPORTANT SALE OF RIBBONS

Business conditions oftentimes create opportunities at the advent of a season, which are quite extraordinary both in the character of the merchandise and the prices. This is an instance—envolved are some thirty-five hundred pieces of plain and fancy Ribbons, such weaves and shades as fashion's edict demands for the elaboration of the new season's Gowns, Millinery and kindred uses, yet they are offered at extraordinary price concessions.

LUSTRE WASH TAFFETA RIBBONS, 2% inches wide, in all the wanted shades, priced for this sale at per yard.......

New fine FRENCH FAILLETINE RIBBONS, beautiful colorings and the finest quality, big line of colors; 5 inches wide; 23c PLAID RIBBONS in all the new colorings and effects; 3, 4 and 5

NEW HANDSOME DRESDEN RIBBONS in the newest shades and the best qualities, all widths, from 2 to 8 inches wide; price per yard—

25c to \$1.95

SOFT FINISHED SATIN RIBBON, pure silk, in all colors, including black, for fancy work, priced in this sale—

back in his big easy chair at The Coast will receive a blow from which it Washington Hotel, and proceeded to will not soon recover. Last year one run his fingers through his wealth of merchant in Hongkong alone bought \$200,000 worth of flour from Seattle.

"When I get back to Congress I an Congressman Kahn, be it known, is going to tell what I know about the hence his remarks are always interest- not up and doing. I am alarmed, cer- meeting being to form a water users' tainly. I know what I am talking association in the region tributary to "As I stated before this boycott talk about. You may think the boycott is Red Bank Creek, and place the farmers was all sprung by a set of Chinese pol- a joke, but I tell you it is a stern real- in a position to negotiate with the iticians the majority of whom have ity. Secretary Taft is fully alive to the Government relative to the construc-

BLIND MAN NEARLY LOSES HIS TEMPORARILY INSANE.

Fire destroyed the home of Henry

Senator Scott, in discussing the she was prevented from going back into the burning building.

Herman Lotz, the husband of Mrs. Lotz, is an inmate of the Home of the Adult Blind, but at the time the fire

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PUBLIC MEETING IS HELD IN RED BLUFF TO TALK OVER ISSUE.

RED BLUFF, Cal., October 19 .- An mportant public meeting in the intertion of reservoirs. Among the speakers were F. Ellison.

W. E. Conrad, ex-Senator Foster and W. F. Luning. Mr. Luning, who is a surveyor, spoke at length on the interest in the project taken by Engineers Lippincott and Bennet whe nthey visited this section quite recently. At that time preliminary surveys were made and an estimated cost of a dam at Iron Canyon on the Sacramento River was placed at between \$300,000 and \$400 -000. Resolutions were passed to be sent Engineer Lippincott, and Massre

W. F. Luning, S. R. Schoenfeld and Herbert Sampson were appointed delegates to the meeting of the Sacramento Valley Development Association, which meets on Saturday next.

FRUITVALE MAIDEN

BECOMES HIS BRIDE The marriage of Miss Mary McAdoo of Fruitvale and Charles F. Schuyler took place yesterday afternoon at the Fitzburg Congregational Church. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Toothaker, pastor of the church, and only a few friends and relatives were present.

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, Etc., and Application for Letters of Adminis-tration With Will Annexed.



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THE LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY--4:30 P. M.

HAVE NOT AGREED ON DOCTORS TYPE OF CANAL

General Davis, Chairman of the Board Says Lock System Has Not Been Agreed Upon.

Canal Commission today:

chairman of the board, said today

board nor any individual member of it members each and General Davis is ras expressed any opinion as to the chairman of all of them

WASHINGTON, October 19 -The, of consulting engineers have all return-Collowing was issued by the Isthmian ed to Washington and tomorrow will resume their meetings.

"In regard to the published rumors It has been found that the mass of to the effect that the majority of the material on hand was so large that members of the consulting board of three separate committees have been engineers have decided in favor of a appointed for a special study of plans lock canai at Panama, General Davis, for a sea level canal and a lock canal, and to consider the unit prices for both "So far as I am aware, neither the These committees consist of three

type of canal that it favored The "It is meant that the first two com board is not in possession of all the mittee; shall make plans and consult facts bearing upon the question of type, the third about the question of cost It returns to this city entirely free from The engineers have promised not to my prejudice or bias respecting that divulge any of their plans, and this rule tipe so far as known to me The is kept so strictly that even Chairman board will be in continuous session, Shonts, of the Isthmian Canal Comither as a board or in separate com- mission, is kept in the dark about their mittees until they reach a conclusion, proceedings. It can be stated, however, hich will be arrived at some time in that the decision will favor either a which will be arrived at some time in that the decision will favor either a the month of November, probably near lock or a sea level canal, the idea of the close. Two committees have been first building a lock canal and afterappointed to study the two types of canal—sea level and lock—and the mail by means of a second canal built committees are endeavoring to develop the best canal of each type. When the work shall have been completed the whole board will be ready to decide, more, and the foreign engineers' hope which type they prefer.

"The members of the Isthmian board November."

The decision will favor either a First and Second streets by the caving in of the earth around him until he was buried up to his armplits. The was buried up to his armplits. The weight of earth injured him so that medical attendance was needed and inal by means of a second canal built a cripple. His injury being diagnosed as a fracture of the pelvic bones. An X-ray photograph was introduced into the case yesterday which was not at all a satisfactory one. The outline was very shadowy but by it and with the aid of a skeleton Dr J M O'Conmotification of the same opinion.

WAR VETERAN IS FREIGHT TRAFFIC FOUND DEAD

FOUND DEAD FROM HEART DISEASE.

BAKERSFIELD, October 19 -- Captain D S Cloverdale, Justice of the Peace at Delano, a veteran of the Civil War, and a resident of this county for fifteen years, was found dead in a toi-

OAKLAND LAD TO BOX JACK RODNEY

Henn Loague, a budding Cakland to take the place of Abe Label who was Flawthorne Athletic Club in San Francisco tomorrow evening

Loague is managed by Joe Freitas who is willing to bet any sum from \$100 to \$1000 that his protege can defeat any smateur lightweight on the Pacific Coast

RAILWAY OFFICIALS ARE RE-ELECTED

CHICAGO, October 19 -Stockholders of ornany at their annual meeting here today re-elected six directors whose wims have expired. The present executive officers were all re-elected. he Chicago and Northwestern Railroad

John Driscoll, accused of disturbing the peace of Frank Von Kohaku by threatenpeace of Frank von Konaku by threaten-the moreage which is now one and uning the latter's life had his trial set for paid and Attorney E K Taylor for the Cottober 26 this morning by Police Judge paintiff asks judgment of the court for Smith.

CAPTAIN D. S. COVERDALE IS TESTIMONY GIVEN BEFORE IN-TERSTATE COMMERCE COM-

> WASHINGTON, October 19 -The hear ing before the Interstate Commerce Com-mission of the proceedings instituted against railroads and private car lines was resumed today

> W. C Rowley, treight traffic manager of the Michigan Central Railroad ad-mitted that in cases where free icing of

MAY HAVE HUBBY

I shtweight puglist, has been signed up land Oregon, has written to the County to have boxed Jack Radney before the husband has got a divorce from her here.

land Oregon

The records were examined but failed to show that any person by the name of Bucy had been granted a divorce in this

FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE.

The Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco has brought a suit for the forciosure of a mortgage agginst Edward S Fowler as the administrator of the estate of the late Margaret Hove. The mortgage is for \$101158 and is on a piece of really at the corner of Regent street and San Jose avenue in Alameda. It is claimed by the plaintiff that it holds the mortgage which is now due and un-

AUTOMOBILE COLLIDES WITH STREET CAR

LOS ANGELES, October 19 -- An automobile collided with a Moneta-avenue e'ectric car at Fifty-third and Main streets early to-nay injuring the four in mates of the automobile two men and two women and wrocking the machine

the intered Newlands arm broken lacerated scala

Sufficients severely bruised and cut about the head.
Make Bradierd collar bone broken, body bruised

The rate and oven on a trip to a roadhouse in the outskirts of the city were retrining over Mary street nould and at a high rate of speed. At If it shind and Main the driver Suntheimer attempted to cut across of a Moneta senue car but failed. The ear struck the automobile turning it over and ninning the occupants beneath it. They were reeased by the car mon and sent to the Receiving Hospital

PUZZLED BY CASE

Complications in Damage Suit.

free, was never better exemplified than in the case of Thomas Ryan, who is suing the Oakland Gas Light & Heat Company for \$25.640 damages for an injuly sustained whereby he has been hoobling about on crutches and proinjury sustained whereby he has been bro-nounced by doctors to be permanently injured. The surt has been on trial injured the surt has been on that for sectral days before Judge W H Waste and a jury and developed to be an interesting one for medical testimony with the result that so far as they are conceined the matter is in a hopeless targle and after a consultation letting all the morning the attion lasting all the morning the at-torneys concluded to go on with the case and take their chances with the jury notwithstanding what the expert

testimony proves.
Ryan was hurt while digging a trench on Grove street between First and Second streets by the caving

of the same opinion

of the same opinion

A suggestion was then made by Judge Waste that an entirely outside and disinterested doctor be asked to make another photograph and give his opinion as to what injury Ryan had sustained, which was agreed to by both sides and Dr Emmet Rixford of San Francisco was engaged to make an X-ray photograph of Ryan's anatomy and come into court with a better photograph which fails, however to show any injury such as claimed Ryan is suffering from As an eminent exis surfering from As an emperic to pert in his line his opinion based upon his examination of Ryan at the Lane Hospital in San Francisco yesterday, threw a bombshell into the entire camp this morning and while the jurors lounged in their chairs, attorneys and doctors threshed the matter out pro and con in Judge Waste's chambers

and con in Judge Waste's chambers for several hours

The gist of Rixford's opinion was that the photograph falls to show the injury claimed and that his examination made of Ryan confirms this. He does not deny that Ryan was injured but while Dr O'Connor and others have stated that they could feel a positive give to the bones which they say had not properly kult together Dr Rixford states that he is unable to find such a movement more than the tilting of the bones that is natural as the legs move backward and forward

of the Michigan Central Railroad admitted that the case where free leing of dairy or other products is advertised the freight traffic takes into the account the freight traffic takes into the subject of the freight traffic takes into the subject of the freight traffic takes into the freight traffic takes into

Dubious as to whether she has a husband or not Mrs Laura Bucy of Portland Oregon, has written to the County Clerk John P Cook inquiring if her husband has got a divorce from her here. She encloses a stamp for a reply and the letter is as follows

"John P Cook, County Clerk Alamsda County Dear Sir—Will you kindly inform me if Edward S Bucy, my husband has been divorced by the courts in your county Respectfully Mrs Laura Bucy, 600 East Elisworth street, Portland Oregon."

What the Coctors are unable to agree upon the mount of the meantime Ryan sits about the court with his crutches and appears as man crippled His feet drag the court with his crutches and appears as man crippled His feet drag the court with his crutches and appears as man crippled His feet drag the court with his crutches and appears as man crippled His feet drag the court with his crutches and appears as man crippled His feet drag the court with his crutches and appears as man crippled His feet drag the court with his crutches and appears as man crippled His feet drag the court with his crutches and appears as man crippled His feet drag the court with his crutches and appears as man crippled His feet drag the court with his crutches and appears as man crippled His feet drag the court with his crutches and no one seems to be in a position to take a position

Nashville Coamber of Commerce to-day uranimously adopted a resolution requesting Secretary of the Treasury possible to admit free of duty the articles brought into this country by Miss Alice Roose et inasmuch as they were not her own selection and putchase but were presents from foleign people and could not be refused without the possibility of giving offense

DELEGATES TO THE W. C. T. U. MEETING deaths.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 19 .-- A SAN FRANCISCO, October 19.—A number of delegates to the annual convention of the California Women's Christian Temperance Union, which opens in Fresne tomorrow, left this son and John McIntyre, father of the city today. Interest centers on the groom. opening night, when all counties having made the required gain in membership during the year will be represent. ed on the platform by their presidents, It is expected that a full delegation will attend the national convention to be held in Los Angeles The California unions, being among those making a gain of 500 or more members, will be entitled to participate in the proceedings of Jubilee night at the national convention.

WOMAN SAVED THE LIFE THREATENS OF GIRL

Tried to Commit Suicide.

cry in the darkness startled watchers on the Folsom street wharf last night, and, running in the direction from which the shriek was heard, they saw a young woman spring from the float at Peterson's boathouse into the turbid waters of the bay. A moment later there was a second splash and a Gorman sailor who saw the rash girl disappear dived to her rescue. The two came to the surface together 'Let me go' cried the girl I want to die, mind your own business' Her rescuer fought with her and dragged her to the float, where "Senator" Jenkins the well-known boatman drew her from the water, fighting hard to resist being saved.

On the wharf the young woman who caused the commotion gave the name of Mamte Swartz. She refused to tell where she lived and asked to be let alone, saying she would go home. Jenkins was suspicious that she would repeat her attempt at suicids if released, and started to take her to the Harbor Police station on the way he met Policeman Slattery and told him the story of the rescue. As the girl, who was young and beautiful, still refused to give an account of herself, other than that she had quarried with her family and determined to end it all in the bay. Slattery took her to the station whence she was sent to the Hall of Justice and placed in care of the matron She seemed to have nerved herself to suicide with liquor, and it was decided to hold her until she returned to her senses.

RACES

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. October 19.—Weather, clear, track fast.

First race (five and one-half furlongs)

Oak Duke 1, Kinleydale 2, Deviltree 3
Second race (six furlongs, selling)—Quadrille 1, Platoon 2, Rebo 3.

Third race (mile and one-sixteenth; handicap)—Colonial Girl 1, Novena 2.

Graceful 3

Fourth race (six furlongs Hempstead stakes)—Arklirta 1, Third Alarm 2, Sufficiency 3

Fifth race (mile and one-sixteenth; selling)—Ismalian 1 Jane Holly 2, Massa 3

Sixth race (mile and one furlong, handleap)—Alma Isufour 1, Red Knight 2, Saller Boy 3.

LATONIA, October 19 —Weather, clear, track, heavy.

First tace (five and one-half furlongs)
—Tinker 1, Beautiful Bess 2, Mae Lynch 3. Second race (six and one-half furiongs selling)—Martha Gorman 1. Lieut. Rice 2 Bt Tammany 3 Third race (mile; selling)—Kelinwood 1. Jungle Imp 2 Layson 3 Fourth race (five furiongs; purse)—Malleable 1 Maplehurst 2, Stoner Hill 3.

the receipts of the company up to \$55 a car The company and to \$55 a car The company and that if he was given a week to treat Ryan it was possible that he could get a little clearer photograph although he could not guarantee that it would be so The whole matter was in this state when the noon hour arrived and the attorneys in the case finally decided that they would go ahead with the case as it stands and let the testimony of the doctors on both sides of the case go in for what it is worth and let the jury decide what the doctors are unable to agree upon as educational work in the church. Fewer men, he said, are entering the Presbyterian ministry each year. The Congregational churches of Southern California extended greetings.

This afternoon the reports of committees were made and addresses made by Dr. T. A. Mills, of Reno, and Dr. across Wyoming which was made some Hugh Walker, of Los Angeles. This four years ago
Asked for information about the proevening there will be a popular meeting on home missions and an address by Rev. White, of Fall River, Mass.

SMALL FIRES.

The fire department was called upon this afternoon to extinguish a small blaze at the home of J Sliva, 1412 Twenty-first avenue A gas stove set too close to the wall was responsible for the blaze. The department also responded to an alarm from the corner of Perry and alarm from the corner of Perry and Chetwood streets No serious damage

was done.

YELLOW FEVER.

NATCHEZ, Miss., October 19.-Three new cases of yellow fever and no deaths were reported up to noon today, making the totals 185 cases and eight

QUIET WEDDING.

SNOW STORM IN ST. PAUL. ST PAUL, Minn October 19—This Mabel Strong, Fruitvale ... 18 Mabel Strong, Fruitvale ... 18 William R Vierbus, San Francisco / 47 afternoon a drizzling rain which has been falling all day turned into a snowstorm John Jacona, San Francisco ... 21 SNOW IN NORTH. , Grace Pritchett, Alameda ... 20

SNOW IN NORTH.

BOYS IN SUICIDE

Bie if Court Took Her Children.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 19.—A wild cry in the darkness startled watchers on the Folsom street wharf last night, and the Folsom street wharf last night, and the shricked Rosa Vento in Judge Hebbard's shricked Rosa Vento in Judge Hebbard's court this morning while her three small daughters walled in chorus. The judge had denied a decree of divorce to either party in her suit contested by Gluseppe Vento a prosperous crab dealer, and had awards the custody of the daughters to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

"You and your Lusband have not treated the children right," said the judge "I believe what your husband says about you as well as what you say about him I cannot have these children traised under such influences.

But Rosa and her children only walled in response, which was augmented by numerous women friends present in court

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The husband told through an interpreter, how his life, seven years ago had taken one of the children and remained away for fifteen days, how she had called him vile names and refused to cook for him

Mrs. Vento was then put on the stand and said that her husband was unreasonably jealous. That on one occasion he climbed through ner window at midnight, hoping to catch her in unfaithfulness. Other witnesses were about to be introduced, when the Court said he had heard enough and denied the divorce to either

institution
But Mrs. Vento refused to be comforted
and was led from the courtroom by
friends wailing.

DISMISSES CASE

Sheriff Frank Barnett out in Shepard's Canyon, have a good chance of defeating the case against them, which charges them with the entering of the home of Attorney George Ingraham and stealing a gramaphone which was found in their

While Lacazette and Smith were let ou While Lacazette and Smith were let out on bail, Tracy was held in court, not being able to get any one to put up \$500 in a local bakery and residing with his security for him, and he was taken before Justice of the Peace Geary this morning and the case against him was disappeared a few days ago and neither morning and the case against him was disappeared a few days ago and neither in family nor the police have been able to find any trace of him. His parents fear he has committed suicide.

It developed at the examination of Tracy, that the only evidence against him was the possession of the gramaphone, which he denied stealing from the house of Ingraham, but said that he and his companions saw a man hide a sack with something in it and took it down to their camp. He said that they were all ford of music so they kent it going and fond of music so they kept it going and did not try to conceal that they had it, he alleging it could be heard a long dis-tance down the canyon from where they

music could be heard a long distance away for it was the sound of a familiar away for it was the sound of a familiar song coming down the can on that guid-ed him and his chauffeur to the point nearest the ramp they could get with the machine at the time he made the arrest It was stated that the Supreme Court has held on several different occasions has need on several different occasions that the mere possession of stolen property is not sufficient evidence to convict a man of a crime, and as there was nothing else against Tracy the case against him was dismissed as will be the cases of the others when they come up in court

RUMOR OF PLANS OF A RAILROAD

OMAHA, Neb , Oct. 19 .- Persistent re-

ports that the Burlington is headed for Sait Lake City were furnished yesterday by the assembling of a large surveying outfit in Omaha and its dispatch to

posed line, a Burlington official remarked posed line, a Burington omoial remarker with a knowing wink that the Burington would do some building in the immediate future which would astonish the West The surveying outfit which went West today was of altogether too expensive a nature to be sent out on some short branch line, and the Salt Lake project is being widely talked of in Burlington circles here.

The proposed line will practically parallel the Union Pacific for its entire

length, crossing it at Granger. It wi be about 500 miles in length and will gl-the Burlington a direct connection with the new Western Pacific for the Coast.

MARHIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk today: John W. Darrow, Oakland..... Belle Keifer, Oakland Della Eros, Oakland Manuel Telis, Oakland Joseph J Casey, Elmhurst..... Isabelle B Robertson, Elmhurst

Clarence M. Post. San Francisco. Sarah N. Hughes, San Francisco. William S James San Francisco.....24 Florence R Wilkinson, Detroit, Mich. 23 Albert G Meyer, San Francisco..... 36 Nevada N Meyer San Francisco 29 RE-APPOINTED NOTARY,
SACRAMENTO, Oct 19—Governor
Pardee today reappointed F. C. Ford a notary public for San Francisco

Nellie Abjohn San Francisco...
John E Michure, Oakland ...
James A Sutton, Detroit, Mich ...
Louis M Pedersen Oakland ...
Sarah C. Hood, Oakland ...
Sarah C. Hood, Oakland ...

The Michael of Comments of the Comment Fruitvale

SNOW IN NORTH.

PIERRE S. D. October 19—The snowstorm which started here yesterday
monaing continued throughout the night
and still prevails. The snow fell to the
depth of several inches.

GLEVELAND, October 19—John J
Kelly, clerk of markets in the department
provales. The snow fell to the
noon on the charge of embezzling \$7,700
of the city's money.

GANG TO IN TRAIN BE "BAD"

Have Found Wouldbe-Robbers.

young boys organized along the lines the notorious 'Jim Crow gang,' which murdered Joseph Cook in East Oakland, has been stirred up in West Berkeley by Chief Vollmer's men Three of the gang are in court today charged with a felony in having brokat the freight yards in West Berkeley, and stolen cases of bottled beer from

The lads call themselves "The Santa zeries of petty crimes in the neigh-borhood surrounding the freight yards in the lower part of town.

In the lower part of town.

The boys in court today are Robert
Moise James Farrell and Frank Sulnvan These lads all come from good
families but have broken loose from
parental restraint

The three leaders of the gang are

said by the police to have contem-plated the purchase of revolvers and

penjamin Henderson, Eaton Henderson, Joe Stuart. Harrold Middleton and Joe Ahlberg (These lads are all between the ages of cleven and fourteen years They are accused of a number of petty thefts, but have been allowed to go on probation hitherto by the officers

AGAINST THIS LAD

terious fires in West Berkeley during the last month and it is regarded by the police are possible that the Santa Fe gang" includes youthful firebugs. The police are doing all in their power to break up the organization and rescue the boys from the evil ways they have chosen

MAN IS MISSING, SUICIDE FEARED

CHOSEN CHAIRMAN.

NEW YORK, October 19 -- Charles S NEW YORK, October 19—Charles S.
Guthrie has been elected chairman of the
board of the Republic Iron and Steei
Company, and S G Copper has been
elected president succeeding A. W.
Thompson
Mr. Copper formerly was connected
with the iron and steel firm of Banning &
Copper in Pittsburg, and before that with
the Illinois Steel Company

FRIENDS OF INDIANS.

Lake Mohonk N Y, October 19-Pro fessor J W Jenks of Cornell University and Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Washington were among the speakers at the con-ference of Friends of the Indian and Other Dependent Peoples today

YELLOW FEVER

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct 19 -- Two new cases of vellow fever and one death were announced at noon today, making the totals to date 440 cases and 63 deaths.

DIED

SWAIN-In this city, Angie Swain, a native of Indiana, aged 59 years
BECKFR-in this city, October 18 1905, Franklin H Becker, married a native of New York, aged 51 years of New York, aged 51 years

PLAGE—In County Infirmary, October
19 1905 Thomas Flage single, a native
of Pennsylvania, aged 43 years

MCNUTT—In this city, October 19, 1905,
at his recidence, 659 Thirty-eighth at.
Jacob Millen McNutt, beloved husband
of Man, McNutt and father of Mary,
Pauline and Gertrude, Miller and Henry
and Watter McNutt, Mrs. F. P. Woods,
Mrs. M. D. Young, a native of Ohio,
aged 75 years 8 months

**Etheral and interment private
**Josephile*—in this city, October 19, 1905.

aged 75 years 8 months
22 Funeral and interment private

JOSEPHS—in this city, October 18, 1995.
William beloved husband of Mary
Josephs and father of Willie Amelia,
Lally and Marme Josephs, a native of
Oakland aged 38 years.

2c Friends and acquantances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral
Saturday, October 21st at 8 15 a m
from his late residence, No 1837%
Grove street, thence to St Joseph's
Church (Portuguesc), where a requien
high mass will be celebrated for the
repose of his 'soul commencing at 9
o clock a. m Interment St Mary's
Cemetery Cakland
WHITE—In this city, October 18 1905.
W. W. Wwite late of 167 East Tenth
street beloved husband of Margaret J.
White and father of William W.
Stephen B. George A., Joseph W.
Charles E. Lillian M and Mrs C A
Hubbs and Mrs M E Foster, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 75 years 3
months and 10 days. [Seattle papers
please copy]
LOSTPHS—In this city October 19, 1905.

please copy i OSIPHS—In this city October 19, 1905 William, beloved husband of Mary Josephs and father of Wille, Amelia, Lilly and Mamie Josephs a native of Oak and aged 38 years

givert Brown Co UNDERTAKENS & EMHALMERS '570 572 134 STREET TEL, MAIMIS BUT, CLAY, SURFEERS ON

N. W. LEITCH Undertaker and Erabaimer Residence Funeral Parier 17th and Clay

Phone Main 240

KILLED WRECKS

They Disagree and Cause Miss Mamie Swartz Told Judge She Would Berkeley Police Say They Serious Accidents Happen in Colorado and in Nebraska.

LEADVILLE Cole October 19.-The westbound passenger train No. 3 and an eastbound freight collided near Pando, a small station fifteen miles west of Leadville at 7 30 o clock a m today Hugh McDonald of Salida, engineer of the freight, was fatelly crushed No passengers were killed or injured.

gers were killed or impured.

The passenger train was twenty minutes late, and I nowing this it is said, the crew of the freight ran past the siding where they should have stopped and attempted to reach Pando shead of the passenger train

TWO ARE KILLED.

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NEBRASKA CITY Neb, October 13.—

A Missouil Pacific freight train crashed through a bridge between Weeping Water and Nehawka toolay instantly killing Engineer B F Young and Fireman William Shoffield

The engine and soveral cars were precipitated twent five foct into the stream, crushing the engineer to death. The train carried a passenger loach, but it did not leave the rails and no passengers were hurt.

Too Late for Classification

OST—Thursday morning, bet narrow gauge depot or Jackson street, boys overcoat, reward if returned to 12 Lake st.

34 WEST-Store and 1 living room; good established business place, \$15. Owner, 907 Grove SOU Grove

LOST—Wednesday on Encinal or narrow
gauge train green enameled watch attached to green fleur de lis pin, reward
if returned to 115 Lake st
r

'ANTED—Young lady to do office and cashiers work, apply by letter only, stating qualifications Bowman & Co., 1109 Broadway.

MISS LOUISE HECHT, well known as a most artistle pilvate milliner, wishes four apprentices to learn, the trade; greatest pains are taken in teaching entire course 6 weeks, when pupils are fitted for good position 576 18th st., near Castro

TWO or 3 housekeeping rooms. 277 8th

WANTED—To have house or flat or 10 or 12 looms, not over \$4500, state loca-tion Box 12 Tribune MANICURING Facial Massage. Sham-pooing Miss I M. Johnson, 1218 Broadway, wite 56 C

GIRL to assist with bousework and care of child, wages \$10 Apply 405 14th st

23 ROOMS, \$100; 54 rooms, \$3600; alsci small house \$550, \$150 down, \$10 monthly King, 457 9th

SITUATION wanted by a strictly sober man, understands care of horses, cows, ctc; handy with tools and general all around man, good references. Box 11 Tribune BLACKSMITH shop for sale or for rent all tools with shop 64th and Sar Pablo T. H Allen W

FOR SALE—New carpenter wagon; also other wagons 64th and San Pable, T

WANTED-Dressmaking and sewing at home Call at 690 27th st. NICELY furnished sunny front room in private family; sultable for 1 cr 2 gentlemen, controlly located, conven-tent to 2 car lines Call at 7164, 20th, bet Telegraph and Grove, references

bet Telegraph and Grove, references exchanged.

FOR SALE—Lot 40 151½ in Golden Gate; 1 block from depot and car line; Drice \$500, cast of San Pablo ate Lot 50 100, also one block from Golden Gate station but west of San Pablo a.e., price \$450 two good bargains Lot 40 135 in Fitchburs, ½ block east of San Leanuro Road, \$175 \$2550-5:-com cottage, new and modern, high lisement, lot, 50 153, on Broadway near Key Route station; furniture goes with this price, owner going East, genuine bargain \$3500-7:-loom 2-story colonial house; elegrantly fitted up, tinted, natural wood finith, combination fixtures; built for owner's convenience, lot 40:140; near Telegraph are and Berkeley town line, street and sever work complete. LINDNEL, 918 BROADWAY.

BY young man in private family, room with breaklest and dinner; location within 5 minites walk city hall; terms reasonable ...deress Box 13 Tribune t WANTED-4n experienced cook; call immediately at 1863 Madison e

WANTED—Man to do distributing by the dar, call at Sunset Dental Parlors, the and Washington sts LOST—At 12th and Broadway, in the car, a small purse containing some money and keys, will the finder return the same to the principal of Polytechnic High School, Market and 12th at, and receive a suitable reward.

LOST-Fancy old gold chain bet Clty Market and Victor Restaurant. Return to City Market FIRST-CLASS laundress, washing and ironing Apply at 1421 3d st., West Oakland Cal. M Souza.

WANTED-A bross finisher and lath hand Apply Johnson-Jeffery Co., 469 6th st. Oakland FURNITURE of a 5-room cottage for sale, everything complete, will sell in part or whole Call 1125 Magnolia.

part or whole Call firs Magnois. If YoUNG German girl wishes position for general housework; wages \$25 Call at 462 17th st h
LOST-Wednessay evening, S. P. Co. check payable J Ross, lost on Part st pet Alemeda and Enchal ava. Finder return to 1111 Mound st. Alemeda reward.

WANTED—Reliable young woman as lunch waitres, 2 hours daily; except Sunday. Oakland 3100.

MADAM ZETTY'S Fattening Food, To moving wrinides and traces of age by assorption. Call for a free treatment and you will be surprised. 920 Broadway. The Olive. Phone Black 2627. YOUNG woman wishes housework by the

CLOSING operators, Busby's Glove Francisco, 1652-5-7 Adeline at

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The habit of a gentleman is based on quality and refinement of taste. Naturally it is more expensive to make Clothes of this high character than the machinemade kind ordinarily thrust upon you in the average clothing store. This is explanation enough of the fact that Atterbury Clothes are higher priced than most others. Character in Clothes never comes from machines. Hand tailoring alone can create it, and all Atterbury garments are hand-tailored throughout.

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UNIONS PROVIDE BRYAN

DELEGATES TO INTERNATIONAL MEETINGS RETURN-CORNELIUS CHOSEN

The Central Labor Council has received communication from St. Luke's Hos pital Ban Francisco, offering sproial advantages for sick or injured union men and instructing its secretary to see it as good terms can be secured from Providonce Hospital in Oakland

Loonl 36 Brotherhood of Carpenters took in four new members by initiation four by eard and received four appli-cations. The union has over 700 mem-

HAVE RETURNED The delegates of the Bretherhood of Street Railway Employees of Oakland have returned from the International meeting it Onlongo Richard Cornellus delegate from the San Frencisco unfor was elected to the International Evecutive Board.

Battendars Union No. 228 in present

tive Board.

Bartenders Union No 525 is progress ing finely financially and otherwise.

Geo K Smith will leave about November 5th for the A F of L convertion at Pittsburg Pa

IN BAN FRANCISCO

Bricklayers Union No 7 of San Francisco is considering a proposition similar to that recently reported of the Typographical Union of Oakland that of providing for aged and infirm members On next week Wednesdry avening the Bricklayers Union will vote on two propositions one to provide for life membership in a private institution and the other to establish a home of its own Labor news in San Francisco is newadays mainly a record of dances to come and of resolutions to make voting day in the framinent municipal election a Poliday so far as the unions are concerned

PEGGY FROM PARIS AT MACDONOUGH

George Ade s famous and original slang verybody has road in the Artic is happy in its impressiveness and is really descriptive. In his musical and is really descriptive. In his musical comedy 'Peggy from Paris Mr Ade has a carracter based on Artie who speaks the picturesque slung of that humorous individual. The character is that of Reginald Hickey and it is played by Arthur Deagon who socied a hit as the tough? in 'The Belle of Yew York There will be four performances of this musical comedy commencing this evening October 19th with a matinee on Saturday. Seats are now on sale

LEAVES MONEY TO

SAN FRANCISCO October 19—The will of John Ira Sabin the late prest dont of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company who died October 10 was fled for probate yesterday by John Glass Gaston E Broom and Fmills J Zimmer whom he chose as his executors are the testament was dated on September 1. 1904 and is brief Haif of the catato is left to the widow Laura Leona Sabin and shore althe among the three daugh ters Grace \ Favne Pearl Laigh Bjorr stad and Irane Sabin and are enpowered to act without bonds and are enpowered to estimate of the Court of the Court of the Court is lessed and Irane Sabin and are enpowered to act without bonds and are enpowered to estimate the Courts without bonds and are enpowered to estimate the Courts without detection and that in consequence the Chinese will suffer heavy and it was a kindly to the play, and I do the count of the play and I do counts proved that the public of two countries have all the countries and without the country opportunity, and neither did Mr Tyler, higher courts to the first to consider the work, and when I went abroad summer be-solicitation of the Fish Commission of dried that the law was framed at the solicitation of the Fish Commission of dried that their law was framed at the solicitation of the Fish Commission of dried that their law was framed at the solicitation of the Fish Commission of dried that they have sacked and when I went abroad summer be-solicitation of the play to me all think I was even more pleas—for last he brought the play to me all thinks I was even more pleas—for last he brought the play to me all distinct the play to me all thinks I was even more pleas—for last he brought the play to me all distinct the play to me all thinks I was even more pleas—for last he brought the play to me all distinct the play to me all thinks I was even more pleas—for last he with the play to me all thinks I was even more pleas—for last he stored that the play to me all thinks I was even more pleas—for last he stored that the play to me all thinks I was

ED TO THE RULER OF JAPAN

n October 21

American Legation gave a luncheon today in honor of Mr Bryan Viscount fairs Baron Kentaro Kaneko member throat every time just as it did when she went on "I know her so well of the House of Peers and M Saka- I first went over it, and I fell com- Marian however as she becomes in the tani, the Vice-Minister of Finance pletely in love with the poor, friendwere present

The last mentioned official is a proparty are expected to be present

VISITORS TO FAIR.

Visitors to the Portland Pair who registered from October 10th to October 15th from Oakland Berkeley and Alameda are as follows
From Oakland—James Callender

Alameda are as follows

From Oakland—James Callender

William Bates I E Bradley Jerome

Williams Eben Toltan Guy Bates H

B Butts Arln Jones Simon Meyer

O D Blaisdell James Watson H J

MoClennan J Cattwright A Bloomfield S Solomon Ita Mcklitrick Willlam McCarday B O Collins Jans

Mudge K O Champney Henry Day Mudge K O Champney Henry Day
John Barnes Aoram Coddington K
Kohn William Dudley S H March
J Wayer William Tuttle J Kuntz
Mrs Kuntz Wable Kuntz Mrs Fardenberg A Just n William Wright I
Goldberg E J Kats E S Brown H
Burting Kasper Kohn E I Littlefield
William Johnson O P Lordon Will William Johnson, O P Jordan, Wil-

William Johnson, O F

llam Kelting

Berkeley—Ed Gasling, May Ball

Lucy Ball Emma Ball, S Brown, G

Brown Lida Brown

Alumeda—John Bright Edgar

Bright, Lucy Bright John Balley R

Choate J McCarty May McCarty,

LAW CONSTITUTIONAL.

SAN FRANCISCO October 18—The law forbidding the exportation of shrimps to China was held constitutional by

RUMFORD

Baking Powder

In buying RUMFORD you get the most Wholesome Baking Powder, and save money too.

MISS ROBSON COMING THE MACDONOUGH

Brilliant Young Actress Will Play in Oakland for Three Nights.

ional star? asked a newspaper man ba. who saw Miss Bohson on her triumph-

Miss Robson has returned from a remarkably successful engagement in Israel Zangwills 'Merely Mary Ann," at the Duke of Yorks Theater, London and consequently has gained the right to be classed among the international She will play at the Macdonough Theater for three nights, commencing next Monday

'Why she replied "I don't think I Why she replied "I don't think I to get along by myself the best way I have thought very much about it. Of could. I tried to find some one else in course its nice to have the public like New York to help me, but apparently it's the public of one country or an-

Miss Robson's success has changed her very little She is just the same attractive charming, graceful young I can talk quite as naturally in the woman she was before she went to dialect as I can in ordinary English London. Off the stage she looks very And, strange to say there was very litlittle like the pathetic slavey of the tle criticism of the dialect even in Lonpression of her face, her eyes, the turn Emerset from make-helieve" of her lips the wave of her hair-yes, and in the tone of her voice, that does suggest the charming little heroine of fully, and that she is still studying it, the play, who has worked her way into is proved by the fact that she never tractiveness of girl'shness of the thinks can give her any valuable sugstage that makes her work on it so gestions or assistance appealing There is an earnestness, manner of speech that gives an added I wish I might have had in the play charm to her conversation and makes But it would have been rather difficult one feel that here indeed, is an actress to express, I am afraid You will find ambitions that she ought to be en- It is only a description of the battles couraged to fulfill

'It was several years ago-that is I mean two or three years ago," said up the stairs to the boarders That's she, that I first spoke to Mr Zangwill about 'Merely Mary Ann' I was in oh, so wonderful! They are the fiercest London and had only met him once or TOKIO October 19 -The American twice when he made me a present of fought out on the stairway battle Minister, Lloyd C Griscom will pre- the little story bound in the pamphlet sent William J Bryan to the Emperor form that you could buy on the book touches any of the food, not even a stalls at that time for a shilling I crumb, especially if the tray happens took it home and read it, and was so to be Lancelot's She wouldn't touch educational thought of the day had reaffected by its pathos that I read it a particle even to feed to Dickle, her over several times It brought the beloved canary Aoki former Minister of Foreign Af- tears to my eyes and a lump into my less over-worked under-fed little take me so thoroughly into her confislavey Then the idea came to me nounced advocate of the gold standard that this would make a good play and the wealthy Marian tells Lancelot that Mr Griscom will give a dinner to Mr that I would like to impersonate Mary it will be impossible for her to marry Bryan tomorrow Marquis Ito presi- Ann on the stage I played Sue-Bret him using just the same expression dent of the Privy Council and Count Harte's pathetic heroine-once when I that he used to her six years before, Okumafi the leader of the progressive was in a stock company and my friends when she was only a poor slavey, and

make a play out of the story for me 'The Children of the Ghetto' had just gins to sing Kiss Me Goodnight Dear in London, and had not been received the door, and Marian, wearing again in the kind of a way to please an au- the servant's cap and the gloves the ther like Mr Zangwill and he vowed composer had given her to hide her that he would have nothing more to do with playwriting Still, I had become into the room With a cry of surprise, it had become my one great ambition 'Mary Ann' 'Yezz'r,' she answers in to impersonate her on the stage, and the well-remembered tones of the so with considerable trepidation I slavey "The little birds in my heart broached the subject of dramatization started singing again and I coom to the author At first he wouldn't back' And then she confesses that then he laughed at me—said he knew to marry Lancelot it is not for Mereit wouldn't make a play—at least a ly Mary Ann.'
play that would have any success, or "Now what brought her back? When that the public would care anything she left the room did she intend to reabout. Still, I persisted, and I got Mr. turn in the way she did, or did the Tyler, my manager, you know, to use music compel her to change her mind? WIFE AND CHILDREN

SAN FRANCISCO October 19—The

law forbidding the exportation of shrimps to China was held constitutional by Judge Lawlor yesterday The attorneys for the Chinese are making a hard fight to have the measure declared invalid and will undoubtedly appeal to the opportunity, and neither did Mr Tyler, WOMAN LOSER MONEY. his persuasive powers, too, and at last, Really, I cannot decide for myself

> so hope they will continue to like it Of course I have never seen it myself. but I know how it seems to affect even the stage hands wherever we have presented it, and you know they are the most blase people about the theater-I suppose because there isn't any illusion in it for them at all So if a play really affects them it seems to me it must be because there is some-

> thing real in it-a picture of real life" One of the pretty feaures in Merely Mary Ann' is the peculiar dialect that Miss Robson uses so effectively all through the first three acts, and to which she recurs when at the very end she throws herself into Lancelot's arms and tells him that for him she is still

"How does it feel to be an interna-!"Merely Mary Ann," and always will

"That dialect was one of the hardest things I had to get when I started to study the part said Miss Robson 'It is a sort of Somerset dialect and its chief characteristic is that all the 's s' are pronounced like 'z' When I first began to study I got my mother, Mrs Madge Carr Cook who has played a great many dialect roles, to help me with it, but after a while she had her own part in 'Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch' to study, and then I had there was no one who knew any more about this particular dialect than I did myself One day I happened to pick up Kipling's 'Soldiers Three, and there I found just the thing I wanted. Now, Still, there is much in the ex-

That the actress has studied the character she is presenting very carethe hearts of theater-goers who have loses an opportunity of discussing its various phases with any one who she "There is a part in the story," said

mode of expression and her she, continuing the conversation "that who takes her work seriously, who has it very near the beginning of the story poor, under-fed Mary Ann has with her conscience as she carries trays of food all, but the description is wonderful, sort of fights and they are always ground But, of course she never

'Mary Ann never puzzles me now fourth act I must confess does not dence Just before the last curtain, were kind enough to say that I did it in her childish innocence, asked him very well So I thought I would like to to make her his wife With the words, try Mary Ann if Mr Zangwill would 'It is impossible' on her lips, she goes from the room seemingly forever, so But that was not an easy thing to far as Lancelot is concerned The lover get him to do His dramatization of sinks down before the piano and bebeen purchased in America and also Love' Suddenly there is a knock at rough, red hands long ago comes back so much interested in Mary Ann that Lancelot springs up from the plane even think of it but I persisted, and although it was impossible for Marian

BOSTON'S BARBER REGULATIONS.

Board of Health Orders Sterilization of All That Barbers Use on Customers

A special dispatch from Boston, May 5 1900, to the New York Sun gives new regulations of the Boston Board of Health as to barber shops "Mugs shaving brushes and razors shall be steril'zed after each separate shall be steril'zed after each separate use thereof. A separate, clean towel shall be used for each person. Material to stop the flow of blood shall be used only in powdered form and applied on a towel. Fowder puffs are prohibited. Wherever Newbro's 'Herpicide is used for face or scalp after shaving or hair cutting, there is no danger of infection, as it is antiseptic, and killis the dandruff germ Sold by leading druggists. Send 10 cents in stamps for sample to The Herpicide. Company, Detroit, Michigan.

Ladies' Tailored Suits



Made from Cheviot Cashmere and Tweed Cloths in LONG COAT EFFECTS In colors, Light Grey, Dark Grey, Blacks, Bines and Browns, Sizes 34 to 42 These garments have just arrival and are truly stunning. being fashioned from the latest models. They are worth all of \$2000 and that is what they should be sold for but our price FRIDAY and SATURDAY

THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

SALINGER'S WASHINGTON and ELEVENTH

SECRETARY PILLSBURY MANUAL TRAINING

Finds That it is the Best Instruction for the Feeble Minded Youth.

The following letter was written by vears, conducted the industrial education A J Plisbury, Secretary of the State Board of Examiners of Califorsia, who is now making a four of opportunity for observation and invesnia who is now making a tour of observation of public institutions in other portions of the country
"ROCHESTER N Y, Oct. 6, 1905.

"A short time before leaving California one of our prominent educators remarked in my hearing that, while manual training is very useful in itself and greatly to be encouraged the best ceded from the position taken ten or fifteen years ago that the intellectual faculties are also capable of great stimulation through the motor centers as developed by manual training
"I have been taking some testimony

on this point as opportunity has of-fered by the way perhaps not from among the leading thinkers among ed-ucators, but at any rate among those who have come into closest touch with the development of the latent intellects, and this testimony seems to me to be worth laying before the public, al-though by no means exhaustive

'At the Home for Feeble Minded at Fort Wayne, Indiana, manual training is found to afford almost the only clue to the intellectual life, and through some form of it the brain has to be reached Furthermore, only that which is done is remembered. The feebleness

is done is remembered. The feebleness of the mind manifests itself in forgetting today the lessons of yesterday except as the hand and eye can bring them back into memory's grasp Miss Helen M Shattuck, for many years in charge of the educational work of the boy's reform school at Rochester New York and not a sloy deacher, relies on manual training to awaken the slumbering intelligence of the lads committed to her charge Prof Briggs Superintendent of this institu-tion declared that too much can not be said for manual training as an aid to the moral and intellectual develop-

GOOD BECAUSE IT IS ACTION. 'Dr Westovert, Superintendent of the Rochester school for deaf children

the Rochester school for deaf children finds manual training in some form the best, and sometimes the only available avenue to the intellects of deaf children. In fact, he affirms that it is action, incessant and loving, that opens the world to the comprehension of all infants hearing or deaf. He employs it in some form at every stage of the development of his charges and would not know how to make progress without it.

not know how to make progress without it
"Dr Spratling Superintendent of
the great epileptic colony at Sonvea,
New York, affirms manual training to
be the best medicine he can give hurt
or deficient minds. It stimulates the
the brain to activity challenges attention, excites enthusiasm and lessens
the number and severity of the seizures. It is not too much to assume
that what manual training can do for
deficient intellects it can do better for
persons with normal minds that only
need awakening to become useful

SUPERINTENDENT MURRAY'S TESTIMONY.

"The testimony upon which I place the greatest value is that of Prof W W Murray, superintendent of manual training for the public schools of Rochester, New York. He is a man of the highest personal character and has devoted life life to educational, and largely industrial educational work and has row introduced sloyd into every department of the public schools from the Findergarten to the high school Furthermore he organized put into operation and for several out into operation and

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SENT TO THE BAD BY FRACTIONS

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"This is especially true of lads who have trouble with and get discouraged over fractions Failure to comprehend and get on with fractions has driven many a boy from the school to the street and from the street to the reform school Manual training with its mechanical drawing, its exact measurements and its fractions for boys gives them a definite grasp of parts of things as well as of wholes and tends to keep them interested in their school work until they have passed the period of extreme danger. "It may be said in closing that, although Prof Murray adheres rather closely to the principles of sloyd as brought from Sweden he modifies the forms to suit American customs and to meet American requirements. All the things made are useful and each step taken is progressive and there must be a well defined motive back of every task undertaken.

"To put this all in a nutsbell, school work fails and intellectual development stagnates where interest is lost and manual training keeps up interest Therefore it stimulates intellectual achievement.

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THE HEALING OF HURT MINDS.

Comparison Made of the Practice In California With That in East-ern Institutions for the Insane.

"ROCHESTER, N. Y Oct. 7, 1905
"I have had two special ideas in mind with reference to hospitals for the insane that I may visit. One is to make inquiry regarding the profitable employment of insane labor, and the other—much the more important—to learn if I can what is being done toward healing hurt minds. With the ilmitations of a layman it has seemed to me that our California hospitals, while doing about as much as possible for the physical care of patients committed to their charge, might do more toward curing the sick brained men and women who come under their ministration
"Up to this time I have visited but two hospitals for the insane one at Toledo, Ohio and the other at Rochester, New York, both on the cottage plan and both admirable, so far as I can tell.

At Toledo not much is being done

plan and both admirable, so far as I can tell.

At Toledo not much is being done in the way of employing patient labor beyond taking care of the grounds (ninety acres) and a farm of 300 acres, but more would be done if the State would furnish the shops and implements Dr Tobey is positive that he could make shoes, brushes prooms, etc at a pecuniary profit to the patients, who must be employed if they are to be cured

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"At Rochester I found industrially speaking, a better state of things The clothing is all made As patient labor from cloth furnished by the prison at Auburn. All the shoes that the State has to buy for about two-thirds of the patients, are made at the institution and mainly by patient labor. "What interested me more than anything else I have seen in the way of the profitable employment of patient labor is the soap factor; at Rochester hospital. It is a two-story building, well fitted up for the making of all kinds of soap from a fine article of shaving soap and a tollet soap, said to be as good as the ivory, on to common washing and scrubbing soap It is all made with patient labor except one professional soapmaker and one engineer and general utility man.

"The factory runs only about three months in the fall and again in the early spring, but by so doing it makes enough soap to supply all of the fourteen hospitals for the insane in New York with their 26000 inmates and makes it cheaper than it could be bought in the open market. It is an economic rather than a hygienic proposition, for it gives employment for only fourteen

or fifteen patients and these are of the hignest class.

As to the hedling of hurt minds I could not discent that these institu-tions possessed any advantage over California hospitals except that the wards are smaller the number of at-tendants more rumerous and there are more 'open wards where the patients may come and gras they wish At Toledo there are 400 patients who have the freedom of the grounds and there are rarely more than forty-five patients upon any of the wards

ACUTE INSANE.

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ACUTE INSANE.

"At the Rochester institution the acute insane are given, as it appears to me very special advantages. There are some wards that have as few as eight patients in them and as many as five attendants. This makes each case almost individual, so far as nursing is concerned and the medical faculty hold consultations as often as twice a week over each of these acute cases until a final conclusion is reached. 'Roughly speaking twenty-five per cent of the patients admitted to the Rochester institution acutely insane are sent home cured twenty-five per cent die of their malady and the remaining twenty-five per cent die of their malady and the remaining twenty-five per cent die of their malady and the remaining twenty-five per cent die of their miliation until they like out the aliotted expectancy of insane life, which is somewhere between twelve and fifteen years.

"California hospitals pay much beter wages than are paid at Toledo or Rochester for the service of attendants, but the institutions aboue-mentioned have many more of them. The California system is the better for the attendants and heaven knows their attendants.

ants, but the institutions above-mentioned have many more of them The California system is the better for the attendants and heaven knows their duties are onerous enough at bost but there can be no doubt that the patients in the Pastern hospitals are much better looked after than they can be in Cal'fornia where one attendant has so very many to look out for

ant has so very many to look out for AS TO MEDICINE.

"I find that little is expected of medicine in the curing of sick brains The general health is well looked after This done every effort is devoted to keeping the patients comfortable, happy and thoroughly employed at something that will take their minds off themselves and their hallucinations. "Not much is made of classifying the insane Dr Tobey of Toledo affirms that it is easier to classify persons outside of insare hospitals than inside for the reason that there are fewer kinds to be classified." As 'o what causes insanity, Dr Potter of Rochester after more than twenty years of active experience, af-

twenty years of active experience, af-firms that he knows less about it than ever It is a mystery which does not

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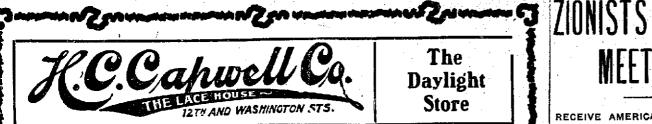
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Children's Fur Sets

The announcement that Dr. Shaw

had severed his connection with the church as followed by applications from actumber of clergymen of the Episcopal denomination living in various parts of the country. Among these was Rev. St. John Scott, rector of St. Andrawie Enlegonal Church in

Prettiest of fur protectors for neck, shoulders and hands; in white French coney, angora, lamb, chinchilla, water rat, ermine,

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RECEIVE AMERICAN DELEGATES ON RETURN FROM THE CONGRESS.

NEW YORK, October 19.-Zionists from all of the twenty-eight societies of the propaganda in Greater New York crowded the Manhattan Lyceum last night to receive the American delegates just returned from the last Zionist congress at Basic. The blue and white sacred banner of the Jews bearing the Kogen Dovid, or six-pointed shield of David, hung everywhere Here and there were American flags.

Cyrus Sulzberger, vice-president of the American Federation of Zionists. Dr. Harry Friedenwald of Baltimore.

president of the American Federation of Zionists, and head of the American delegation to the Basie congress, outlined the events of the congress, Reports of the violence and disorder over the voting down of "territorialism," and the project to colonize a tract in British Uganda, he declared, had been grossly exaggerated.

A letter was read from Rev. H. Pe-A letter was read from Rev. H. Perecia Mendes, who was present at Basle, declaring that Zionism was a religious movement before it was a national one. He wrote:
"We are laboring to establish a home where we may live under the laws of Israel. First the law, then the land. First Thorah then Zion."

Rev. Dr. J. L. Magnus of Temple Israel, said:
"Even those Jews who came to the

"Even those Jews who came to the "Even those Jews who came to the congress to scoff were impressed by the solemnity of the whole occasion.
"The speech of a young Russian Jewish writer, Jagutinski, fired the congress. 'We are Zionists,' he said, 'not because we feel the weakness of this people, but because we feel its strength.'

this people, but because we feel its strength.

'That is the answer to every criticism of Gentile and Jew upon the movement or upon any of the occurrences at Basle.

'That is the answer to the question of why the East African project was refused, why the congress decided to break into Palestine at any cost. This is the reason why the National Library in Jerusalem was subventioned. Because we feel strong enough, with enough young men to go ahead with the work in Palestine, because we feel that the people are strong with the work in Palestine, because we feel that the people are strong enough to make for themselves the home in Palestine they need."

UNDER THE OAKS ON THE CAMPUS

BERKELEY, October 19 .- Olin Wellorn, '04, is reading law in Los An-Miss Rosalind Wulzen, '04, is living in

Martinez. She is teaching science and history in the High School. Miss Edith R. Kurtz, '01, is in the ommercial department of the Hanford

Miss Edith Nichols, '05, is an instruc-tor in phylical culture in Oakland High School

Angeles.
T. J. Penfield, '09, is principal of the Vallejo High School.
Miss Jessie M. Wybro, '04, is at her home in Monrovia.

MAY ABANDON

meeting of the Traffic Managers' Association held in San Francisco, Stanford was represented by Mr. McDowell and California by W. C. Reinhardt, The railroad company claims to be un-The railroad company claims to be unable to grant special trains for the California rooters on the day of the Versity game. Therefore, unless special concessions can be obtained, the anual football show will have to be given up because of inadequate facilities in setting the crowd back to the city. The Southern Pacific Company expects to bendle 7000 records from John Price returned Tuesday from given up because of inadequate facilities in getting the crowd back to the city. The Southern Pacific Company expects to handle 7000 people from around the bay by running the regular it is train in two sections, but since they will not run a special, it will be impossible for all the crowd to get back in time for the show.

The committee has received bids from the San Francisco theaters, and plans were coming along very nicely, but as matters stand it seems that the show will have to be given up; novertheless the committee is working hard, and if it is possible they will obtain the needed concessions.

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stroy a great amount of University and city property.

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LATION IS RIFE.

LIVERMORE, Oct. 19.—Surveyors NEW YORK, October 19.—The Her-for the Western Pacific were seen ald says today: It was learned yester-Tuesday morning operating along the Dublin road near town and the new railroad may go that route after all tensive frauds in pay rolls of the Westspeculation concerning the matter is the same kind had come to light in New York. ANNUAL BANQUET.

Alice Doughterty went to San Fran-cisco last Friday to be initiated into the Past President Association of the Native Daughters of the Golden West

GRAPES NEARLY PICKED.

MAY ABANDON
FOOTBALL SHOW

IBERKELEY, Oct. 19.—At a recent neeting of the Traffic Managers' Aspeciation bald in Traffic Managers' Aspeciation bald is co

HUNTERS ARE OUT.

A hunting party comprised of W. H. Wright, D. McDonald, Charles Beck and N. McLeod left Wednesday after-

INSANE ASYLUM

CHICAGO, October 19.-William P. Crenshaw, whose disappearance from the Del Prado Hotel late in August caused a sensation, is now in the insane asylum at Kankakee. He was sent there by or der of Judge Carter of the County Court six weeks ago, but as the hearing was private the decision was not given out.

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LARITIES. '

day at the Western Union building that the traveling auditor had discovered exinstead of through Niles Canyon, and ern Division and that several cases of Irregularities were detected in the of-

Miss Edith Nichols, 705, is an instructor in phylical cultures in Oakland High School

Miss Edizabeth Arnelli, '04, is teaching Letin and English in the Oxnard High School.

Miss Edizabeth McGuire, '08, is also a number of successful dences held its annual banquet. Saturday evening at Maily's Restaurant at which the members of the club and a few invited than State. She is on the faculty of Compton High School.

B. C. Nathan, permanent secretary for the class of 1905, visited the campus yearsterday.

Miss Camille Levy, '98, is visiting the University for a few days.

J. W. Gastrich, '05, F. Gardet, '04, and Office of the consulting engineer of the office of the consulting engineer of the office of the consulting engineer of the Angeles.

T. J. Penfield, '08, is principal of the Vallejo High School.

MINUAL BANQUET.

ANNUAL BANQUET.

The Hayseed Club, which has given a number of successful dences held its man had been carried. Officis as 18t. Louis and Denver, where it was reported that the names of dead men had been carried. Officis said they knew nothing about the affair. J. B. Van Every, general auditor of the company, and T. E. Knox. Mr. Knox acted as toastmaster.

Knox acted as toastmast and men had been carried. Officis said they knew nothing about the affair. J. B. Van Every, general auditor of that kind of which I have known has been closed up," said the bonding companies have known has been closed up," said the bonding companies have known has been closed up," said the bonding companies have known has been closed up, "said the bonding companies have known has been closed up," said the bonding of that kind of which I have known has been closed up," said the bonding of that kind of which I have known has been closed up," said the bonding of that kind of which I have known has been closed up," said the bonding of th

two or three weeks late. In such cases as the one mentioned the auditors in those divisions would hold back the information until they had made a settlement with the bonding companies."

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LARGE SUN SPOT.

ROME, October 19.—Father Rodrigues,

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farewell sermon to the congregation over which he has presided for a number of years. Last evening he officiated at the marriage ceremony of Miss Frorence White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White. This was the the service was Rev. St. John Scott, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in West Oakland; several from San Francisco who are well known for their eloquence and plety, and a number also from the East, some residing as far away as Ohio and New York. The number of applicants is said to FALL CATARRH.

FAREWELL MESSAGE OF THE

REV. WILLIAM CARSON

SHAW.

On last Sunday Rev. William Car-

son Shaw, rector of the Church of the

Advent in East Oakland preached his

last service which he will conduct before bidding personal action to the inembers of his charge.

Dr. Shaw, it is believed, will leave for Seattle, Washington, next Thursday, where it is probable he will here-ford, and E. L. Taylor. All of these, in the charge is the conduct between fifteen and twenty. The duty of selecting a successor to Dr. Shaw will devolve upon the vestry which now comprises Dr. H. I. Jones, W. S. Goodfellow, A. L. White. Charles thenderson, E. S. Hough, Dr. Crawford, and E. L. Taylor. All of these, in the conduct before between fifteen and twenty. The duty of selecting a successor to Dr. Shaw will devolve upon the vestry which now comprises Dr. H. I. Jones, which have a successor to Dr. Shaw will devolve upon the vestry which now comprises Dr. H. I. Jones, and the conduction of the conduct day, where it is probable he will hereafter continue his spiritual ministrations.

The pulpit which has just been vacated by Dr. Shaw is one of the best
known in the Episcopal Church in
this vicinity. It has heretofore been
filled by men who were distinguished
for their richt, and it is expected that it will
not be long before a selection will be
in these deliberations Mr. Hough is
not taking part because of his ab-

for their piety, zeal and learning, and it is the wish of the members of the congregation that the same character of men may hereafter be secured to PRESIDENT WHEELER PRESIDENT WHEELER

MADE A FIREMAN

BERKELEY, October 19 .-- Through Fire Chief James Kenney of Berkeley it

Fire Chief James Kenney of Berkeley it was learned today that President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California has been elected an honorary member of the Veteran Volunteer Fremen's Association of California.

The organization is the oldest fire-fighters society on the Coast, and the members and officers have placed President Wheeler's name on the roll of honor because of his work in directing the students a fortnight ago, when they fought the great fire which swept through the Berkeley hills and threatened to destroy a great amount of University and stroy a great amount of University and

arraignment on a battery charge and using Postum is sufficient. Al!

Telephone Monopoly Organ Abuses Pendleton

Councilman Pendleton has received the compliment of a torrent of abuse from the organ of the telephone monopoly. If the Enquirer realized what a wretched exhibition it is making of itself, how the brazen effrontery of its brutal and vulgar personal attacks on the members of the Council who refused to vote to make the Sunset's franchise exclusive, excites disgust and contempt on the part of fair-minded citizens, it would desist from demonstrating its loyalty to the telephone monopoly by printing blatherskiting billingsgate, which invites comparrions both odious and odorous. It would feel thorloughly ashamed of itself—if it is not past feeling shame.

Mr. Pendleton wrote a polite note to the Enquirer stating who Councilman Thurston is and what his record has been. The Enquirer printed it under the caption, *Pendleton defends one of his confederates." This was apparently not grossly insulting enough to both Mr. Pendleton and Mr. Thurston, for the editorial page contained another tirade of personal abuse directed at Mr. Pendleton because he dared to vote for competition in the telephone business. "Public wrath will follow him," says the megaphone. It will be news to learn that the Sunset Company is the public. It will be additional news to learn that the wrath of the telephone monopoly can injure anybody in this community. The public will be at no loss to judge between the groups of Councilmen on either side of the telephone qustion. If invidious comparisons are to be drawn, the average citizen will have no doubt as to where he should look for honor, independence and an intelligent regard for the public interests.

Mr. Pendleton has long been a citizen of Oakland; he is a man of large property and unblemished reputation; a merchant engaged in extensve business, whose moral and financial standing is unassailable. It is a piece of colossal impudence on the part of the telephone monopoly to endeavor to discredit him in this community because he has declined to obey its commands. Nor is the public likely to misunderstand the motives which prompt the attacks on Mr. Pendleton and the base inspiration which conceives them.

When the Home Company made its application for a franchise Mr. Pendleton dictated not less than ten important changes, all to the advantage of the city and the general public, which were incorporated in the ordinance. These changes were made by City Attorney McElroy, whose integrity and professional ability no one is likely to question. They were all earnestly supported by Mr. Thurston, who, like Mr. Pendleton, was determined to protect the city from being buncoed by any more Beasley

These changes required the franchise to be sold at

The Pacification of the South

the gray.

a minimum price of \$20,000. The purchaser is required to build and maintain for fifty years a conduit for the exclusive use of the city, which will effect an immediate saving of \$8,500, as the Council was about to appropriate that sum to construct a conduit for the wires of the fire alarm system. The free use of the other conduits of the competing company will save the expenditure of an additional \$7,000. This is all aside from the two per cent of gross revenue the new company will have to pay into the city treasury or the fifty free telephones granted the municipality.

By requiring a flat rate, that is, that no charge shall be made for local switches in Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda, or any other town that may be incorporated with Oakland, a considerable saving is effected for telephone users. A large indemnifying bond is required as a Are in the puddles at his feet. guarantee that the conditions of the franchise will be Though nowers bloom along the way complied with, and lastly, a provision is inserted forbidding the new company to sell out or combine with any telephone company now in this field, under penalty of forferture. Thus it will be seen that Messrs. Pendleton and Thurston and their colleagues who voted for the franchise have carefully safeguarded the public interests. By blocking the door against combination or one company selling out to the other, the Council has insured honest competition that will afford the city a considerable Behold the gloomy pessimist, yearly income.

Had the Council refused to grant this franchise the Sunset Company would have been left in undisputed possession of the field. Its franchise has thirty-seven years yet to run. It pays no part of its revenue to the city; it gave the city (whatever it gave to anybody else) nothing for its franchise. It only gives the city the use of ten telephones, charging for other telephones and switches. It does not give the city the free use of conduits and poles for the wires of the fire alarm system. Its service is notoriously bad—that is admitted by its own officers and agents. It charges all the traffic will bear and treats complaints of bad service and excessive charges with undisguised contempt.

This is the service that the Enquirer desires shall be left in sole and unrestricted control of the Oakland telephone field for thirty-seven years to come. The Enquirer has the effrontery to denounce interference with the monopoly of an insolent corporation as a betrayal of public interests; has the hardihood to declare that admitting competition is putting the people in bondage. The bald audacity of its contention is only approached by the abandoned shamelessness of its wanton abuse of the most reputable and upright members of the Council.

Tippling in the Juryroom

the Chicken a pitched battle for a considerable sum. Nothing can be more siderable sum. Nothing can be discussed by such as such a

Tippling in the Juryroom

At Richmond, the first stopping place in his Southern tour, the President made a characteristic exhibition of his contempt for ing a bribe, now declares his client should be given a new trial prejudice, his indifference to precedent. None of his predecessors because some of the jurymen took an occasional drink of whisky in the Presidential chair would have ventured to stand at the foot during the long trial. As soon as the jury was empaneled it was of a Confederate monument and deliver to an assemblage of Confed-placed in charge of the Sheriff by Judge Hart, consequently none of a liked, but patterns are mailed promptly erate veterans an address eulogizing the deeds and characters of the members could get any sort of refreshment save through the Confederate generals But Roosevelt is a law unto himself. His officer in charge Some of the jurymen were in the habit of taking patriotism is as impeccable as his frankness and sincerity are self- an occasional nip during the day, and by Judge Hart's order the evident. Nobody will misunderstand either his motives or his posi- Sheriff served them with limited quantities of liquor during the trial. tion. The loyal heart of the North will not be fired anew with sus- It is not contended that any of them became intoxicated or that the picion and sectional antagonism. In the South no dead hopes will whisky they drank influenced them against the defendant, but the be revived; and because the President comes to them as a kinsman mere fact that some of the jurors drank occasionally during the trial and friend, warmly praising their heroic dead and giving frank is seized upon as a pretext for asking the Court to set aside the acknowledgment of his appreciation of their sincerity and courage, verdict. It is a slim pretense. While the propriety of supplying Southerners will not have the slightest idea that he admits the war intoxicants even in limited quantities to a jury in charge of a Sheriff, for the preservation of the Union was a mistake or that the clauses is open to question, the fact they were supplied in this instance written into the Constitution by the sword are to be expunged or by the officer in charge in obedience to the order of the Court robs it treated as dead letters. Not even Cleveland or McKinley received of all smister significance. Had the jury been permitted to go free such a spontaneous and heart-warming welcome in the South, where of the Sheriff's custody during the trial, as is frequently done, the but a short time ago Mr Roosevelt was the object of bitter disap- drinking members would have taken their accustomed "nips" proval. The President has broken down sectional prejudices on unnoticed and without hindrance. They would probably have drunk both sides of the Potomac. He is a pacificator among his country, a great deal more than they did under the circumstances. At any men, who are equally proud of him whether they wore the blue or rate, if none of them became intoxicated and no special misconduct affecting the rights of the defendant is shown, it is difficult to see how the case of Emmons was prejudiced. But if the verdict of a James H Maddy of 95 Liberty street, New York, continues to trial is therefore vitiated, why are not the proceedings equally jury whose members indulge in stimulants during the course of a favor us with typewritten arguments against railroad rate legislation vittated if the trial judge takes an occasional drink? And if a juryis a bait for gullible editors. The articles are prepared for publicable allowed to drink when at liberty to do as he pleases? The safe man may not drink while in custody of the Sheriff, why should he tion, but Mr. Maddy desires to have them published as original rule in such cases would seem to be to require the defendant to show expressions of opinion in newspapers which can be deluded into affirmatively wherein his rights were prejudiced by the bibulous propensities of jurors whether in or out of the custody of a Sheriff. Whisky-drinking in a jury room is not very edifying, and should not be encouraged, but it is no proof that jurors do not give verdicts a cording to law and evidence, and from conscientious motives.

> Brotherly love and charity do not consist so much in what you give as how little you take from your fellow man .- Medico-Pharmaceutical Journal.

Race prejudice keeps many a dollar out of the bookmaker's

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THANKS GOD FOR CUTICUR**A**

Mrs. P. Hackett, of 400 Van Buren St., Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I wish to give thanks for the marvelous cure of my mother by Cuticura. She had a severe ulcer, which physicians had pronounced incurable. It was a ter-rible disfigurement, and mounts rible disfigurement, and people would stand in amazement and look after her. After there was no hope from doctors she began using Cuticurs Soap, Ointment, and Pills, and now, thank God, she is completely cured, and her face is as smooth and clear as ever."

THE PESSIMIST.

Behold the soured pessimist. With frown he goes around; He never sees the smiling sun. He gazes on the ground; The only skies his eyes ere greet

Their grace he never heads, He searches out with acid eye The rank, forbidding weeds; The dainty rose he spurns and scorn

He never hears the ringing laugh, But listens for the sighs; He always wears a veil of mist Before his gloomy eyes:

The way he goes is full of gloom.

He's always looking to the tomb.

And only finds the bitter thorns.

He's gladdest when he's sad, And if you give these words a twist He's saddest when he's glad.

OTHER DAYS.

-Chicago Chronicle.

Some ethnologists claim that the Gypsies are of the same family as the Tartars who have been causing so much trouble in the Caucasus region. They are said to have appeared first in Germany in 1417, under the name of Tartars or Zegins, and by a statute of Henry VIII, were expelled from England in 1580 This not proving efficient to exterminate the race, stronger measures were taken, described by Thomas Cromweil in a quaint letter still extant "And in case ye shall here or knowe of any such Gipeyans," that ye shall compell them to depart to the next porte of the see, and eyther without delaye uppon the first winds that shall conveye them, or if they shal in any wise breke that commaundment, to see them executed without sparing uppon any commyssion, license or placards that they may showe or aledge for themselfes to the importance strends to the the contrary"

Much importance attached to the Much importance attached to the dolngs of prize fighters in the days of George III, as is shown by the following extract from the London Times of a century ago. "A report has been propagated by the enemies of Elder Belcher, that he is matched to fight the Chicken a pitched battle for a considerable sum. Nothing can be more

The attorney for former Senator Emmons, convicted of accept
house as big as your hand."

Another was the city of Amsterdam, "every street, every individual house carved in wood, in exact proportion one to another, the Stadthouse as big as your hand."

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bail should be revised," says the Los Angeles Herald. In what particular does not matter, but there is some curiosity in this latitude to know when President Wheeler was superseded Who is "President Ide," anyhow? Will the man from Missouri who edits the Herald show us?

marked "not for publication." Of course the "not for publication"

thinking they are stealing something valuable. In other words,

Mr. Maddy is systematically working the class of newspapers which

habitually steal their editorial matter and as often as not giind

somebody else's axe without knowing it. Mr. Maddy is conducting

a literary burcau for the railroads controlled by J. Pierpont Morgan

& Co It is time the editors who have been using his stuff got next

exceeds her Eastern sisters in lung capacity Now let us measure in

fear and trembling to see if she has a corresponding sweep of jaw.

According to Professor Walter Magee, the California girl

to their job, for they are getting beautifully flim-flammed.

Here's a Page of Facts and Fancies in which the Fair Sex Figure

TO ALASKA

nust be traversed in dog sledges

within ten minutes

ther William the Congressman

It is said that although the brother

other literary and musical numbers

The cast includes Dr A K Craw

ford, who will take the part of the

achelor, assisted by the Misses Cecil

Fischer, Helen Price, Cecil Calhoun and

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

ford at the residence of her mother,

Mrs S Batsford Friday evening, Oc-

Among the invited gues are Miss

Gunn Miss Ruth Rogers and others

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PERSONALS

ing friends in Stockton

pleted with a dance

of the Democrat Club

EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

SOCIETY ATTENDS MARRIAGE CEREMONY

MISS FLORENCE WHITE BE-COMES THE BRIDE OF M. W FAITOUTE

The Church of the Advent in East Oakland was the scene last evening of one of the prettlest weddings of the year, when Miss Florence Pauline White became the bride of Moses Wilfred Faitoute of New York. The church was beautifully decorated with huge knots of white chrysanthemums on the altar and an avenue of palms leading up to the chancel White predominated in the decorations, and the gowns of the bride and her attendants were also of exquisite white effect.

At half past eight the first notes of "Lohengrin" heralded the approach of the bridal party. The four ushers led the way, Fred Dieckmann Charles D Rates Jr Arthur Goodfellow and Stanley Moore

The maid of honor, Miss Marion Goodfellow wore an exquisitely fashloned decollette gown of white net finished at the shoulders and waist with an applique of silver lace. The skirt was trimmed with latticed bands of net and she were a coronet of pink roses

The four bridesmaids, Miss Claire Chahot Wiss Florence Hush Miss Flora McDermott and Miss Lucretia Burnham were gowns of white chiffon taffeta made en princess with girdies of silver sace and low cut bodices In their hair they were the wreaths of pink roses and each carried an armful of Cecil Bruner roses

The brides favor to each bridesmald was a crescent of sapphires and pearls | Wrs Murrey Johnson and Mrs J W | PLEASANT EVENTS amethysts and pearls

The bridal gown was of rich white satin trimmed with rare luce and fin- Cushman and piano numbers by Mrs ished with a long tulle veil The gown Arthur Moore and Miss Louise Hager was made with a graceful train trim bodice was elaborated with a deep- keeper Should Know pointed lace yoke Her bouquet was a shower of chrysanthemums and Hilesof-the-valley and she more a crescent of dramonds the gift of the groom

of pink and dove gray brocade The groom was attended by Thorn-

ton White as best man

copal Church

ciety people from both sides of the large attendance is expected bay and an elaborate reception follow ed at the home of the brides parents Mr and Mrs A L White on East Sevelaborate wedding supper was served been invited in a large marquee on the lawn and After the honeymoon Mr Jackson best for a boy or girl to have women Irene Lloyd, Miss Hazel with a wealth of pink roses, was the San Leandro

After a brief honeymoon, Mr and Mrs Faitoute leave for their future home in New York where Mr Falt-Henry Morse Stephens yesterday at Cross in London oute is in business

.52 .55 .52 HOME CLUB.

a musical program was enjoyed

Everson Miss Everson, Mrs W S Sara' Drinkwater



MRS. M. W FAITOUTE (NEE WHITE), WHOSE WEDDING LAST NIGHT WAS AN ELABORATE AFFAIR

The musical program consis ed of vocal numbers by Mrs Olive Reed Mrs Marcuse gave an entertaining med with a flounce of lace and the talk on Points in Law Every House-

2 15 N MUSICALE AND TEA

The ten to be given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs E C Farnham on Mrs White were a handsome gown Fourteenth street promises to be one and the boy who takes up manual labor Watkins Nell Chester, Hazel Raum of the delightful affairs of the week Oakland Kindergarten

The marriage service was read by Among those who will contribute to a literary or scientific career Rev William Carson Shaw assisted by the musical program are Mrs Freder-Ret Edgar F Gee of St John's Epis ick S Stratton Mrs Maxwell Taft Miss Sevilla Hayden

, \$\$, \$\$, \$\$ A WEDDING

The marriage will take place next leaving the boy to discouragement and enteenth street The house decora- month of Miss Meta Ethel Best second despair He thinks that here, again Blanche Masterson Miss Alice Alenteenth street. The house decora- month of palso are and George the personal equation must be considtion was white and green with Ameri- daughter of Daniel Best and George the personal equation must be considbright, Miss Helen Hinckley, Miss DAUGHTER DECLARES can Beauty roses in the reception room Jackson a well known young business ered and the matter of co education Helen Acker, Miss Dora Selig, Miss The young couple stood under a bower man The ceremony will take place at be one of individual choice or neces- Vera Callan Miss Valeri Berlin, Miss of white chrysarthemums to receive the home of the bride to which only sity. He spoke of the feminization of Marjorie Howkins. Wiss Valentine the felicitations of their friends An relatives and intimate friends have education and asked the club women Goody, Miss Mary Schultz Miss Alyce

under an arch of palms, and decorated and his bride will make their home in teachers throughout the grammar and Gunn, Miss Anna Gunn Miss Eva

LECTURE AT EBELL

Ebell, listened with much interest to

The luncheon today at the Home lack of general reading among the Mrs Frederick Stratton Mrs E A Club was a delightful affair and after average student body of present day Heron Mrs F M Butler Mrs G L a pleasant hour spent over the menu universities, and even among the chil- Beicher, Mrs D R Rae Mrs Charles guest of her sister, Mrs George Per- He named the milkman, George Raydren in the high schools and grammar The hostesses included besides the schools The blame he thinks lies directors Mrs George C Edwards with the parents who do not provide Miss Marietta Edwards Mrs Wallace proper mental food for the rounding out of the child's education Children afternoon at a card party for Miss Goodfellow, Mrs Giles Gray Mrs libraries abound, but there is no selec-Harry Dumont, Mrs E L Dow Miss tion and the inquiring young mind guest of honor each girl brought a where she was the guest of Mrs A. H. and where Raynor hugged and kissed

MAN AND WIFE MADE MAD BY LIFE ON A FARM

CHICAGO October 19 -Joseph and husband whose mind gradually became Anrie Holdobler, husband and wife afflicted with a similar aberration who deserted their farm near Wake- Both the man and the woman admitfield, Neb and declared they were es- ted they left their farm in Nebraska corted to Chicago by thirty mounted because of fear and told a story that entertain this evening at the pleasant English solders were found to be men- the wife was a daughter of an Indian! tally unbalanced in the court for the princess whose husband was an Enginsane and sent to Dunning

An instance of husband and wife heing declared insane on the same day when five years old and shortly afterand in the same court afforded one of ward she was slain because she was Schrock Mr and Mrs Gilbert Curtiss, the most remarkable cases that have an heiress to \$1 250 000 explained the Mr and Mrs M J Laymance Mr and tome under the observation of the au- woman This money is still in Eng thorities at the detention hospital

sble case and said the explanation was came from Germany went direct to Neif delusions and these influenced her demented

lish lord.

I was taken to Munich, Germany land and I am the rightful heir to it

Dr Davis superintendent of the in- The couple have lived in this counstatution declared it to be a remark- try for three years and when they lo be found in the fact that the two had braska where they rented a farm. A been living on a farm in a lonely part few days ago they come to Chicago

FOR SMART SET street The program will consist of

NUMBER OF CARD PARTIES ON THE CALENDAR OF

phens chilms that the present school Harrold Grace Stalder Alice Albright system needs radical reform where the Trene Webster Grace Downey, Alice petsonal equation will be considered, Dewing Margaret Dewing, Henrietta will have a different course of educa- Helen Craft Lillian Fischer, Mary The proceeds are to go to the West tion from the boy who adopts a profession or again the one who seeks M Smith The evening will be com- of any nurse or doctor, or have had

The speaker also gave some opin-

ions in co education which were recerved with enthusiasm. He says that The church was crowded with so- The hours are from 3 until 6 and a one of the disadvantages of the present co educational system is the placing on a plane of competitive learning the mature girl and the immature boy tober 21 to consider whether it were better or McCarter Miss Martha Bollett, Miss

high school training While walting for Professor Stephens

the informal talk by the eminent teach- the president Mrs J B Hume, acted Stewart Rugg Bob Todd and others er Professor Stephens deplored the as a receiving committee assisted by Woodbury and Mrs G A Willard kins of East Oakland

پان کو چان CARD PARTIES

Miss Carmen Sutton entertained this North and a visit to the Exposition ready for strong mental stimulus to dainty gift and showered the bride-to- Martin The decorations were in charge of fed with 'baby food Professor Ste- be None were invited but school friends of Miss Downing

dozen friends this afternoon at cards, Angeles stopping a few days on there and hated her husband. and a pleasant hour was spent over the return trip in Santa Barbara. game The affair was quite informal

الاي الأو الأو CARD CLUBS

Mr and Mrs William High will entertain the Thursday Evening Five Hundred Club this evening at their attractive home

Dr and Mrs Ernest Boyes will also reunion of a card club at the home of Dr and Mrs D J Boyes

Among the players will be Mr and Mrs W A Pond Dr and Mrs H B Mehrmann Mr and Mrs W A. among the modes of this year. Mrs H M Bull Mr and Mrs E B Davis Mr and Mrs Fred Button, Mr and Mrs J A Talk, and others

∞ تې تې WILL ENTERTAIN.

Eleventh Avenue and East Fifteenth which there are so many.

BRIDE GETS NOTICE OF DECLARES HOSPITAL IS A REGULAR LOVER'S 10 MINUTES FOR TRIP LANE

Instead of looking after the patients NEW YORK October 18 -Charles A. the nurses and physicians would gather Sulzer, brother of Congressman William Sulzer, traveled 5 000 miles to visit each other pet names.—Statement his sweetheart proposed to her last made by Mrs William Willardsen Sunday, married her yesterday, and within ten minutes after the ceremony

NEW YORK, October 18 -- The ne and his bride were speeding to wards of the North Hudson Hospital in Alaska A great portion of the trip Union Hill, N J according to statements made by prominent members of Mr Sulzers bride was Miss Gertrude the Ladies' Guild, an organization con-Harrison daughter of George Harrison, nected with the institution, resembled of Elizabeth N J, the wealthy treas- lovers' lanes when the doctors and WIDOW SWEARS A urer of the Democratic Club Miss nurses gathered during the afternoons Harrison had not the slightest knowl- They would hold hands, kiss each other adge it is said, that Mr Sulzer was and wander up and down hand in hand to propose to her Sunday, although she in full sight of the patients. had known him many years. She was The charges were brought forward

equally when informed during the cer- last night at a meeting of the Board emony that she must start for Alaska of Governors Mrs Willardsen, of Weehawken Heights, said that a maid The bride was equal to the emergncy and when the carriage which was hospital While Mrs. Willardsen was to take them to the railroad station telling her story at the meeting she lashed up to the door she was all became hysterical and fainted

'My maid told me, she said, "tha The reason for Mr and Mrs Suizer's during the afternoons the nurses would rapid trip to Alaska was because the meet the doctors in the wards and presence of the bridegroom was unexpeetedly demanded at the mine which hands. The patients would have to s owned jointly by him and his bro- wait until the love-making was finished The ceremony was performed by

A committee was appointed to inves Rev Herbert K England, and was attigate the charges and have the nurses ended by a large number of friends and doctors before the board at its Congressman Sulzer was one of the next meeting

Dr DeGroff the head physician a Mr Sulzer has been in Alaska for the hospital, says that the charges are four years Formerly he was president ridiculous. He is a man of about sixty

vears of age Miss Clemens, the superintenden of the Congressman and his sweetheart said:

had pledged their troth before he went 'The report of that committee to the Alaska wilderness Mr Sulzer founded purely on hearsay and there is did not really know until Sunday that absolutely no justification for it I and Miss Harrison still was heart free and some of the doctors connected with the that his long journey had not been in hospital have been talking over the matter, and we are determined to seek redress "

We have here one house physician and twelve visiting doctors. Six nurses, pantomimes, "A Bachelor s Dream and 'Looking Backward and all young women, are employed in the hospital Both the doctors and the nurses indignantly and emphatically deny that there is the slightest foundation for the statements made by the committee of the Ladies' Guild Furhermore if anything of the kind had I can truthfully say that I have never of Utica. seen any improper conduct on the part any reason to suspect that any of the patients were being neglected

The charges are absolutely false Invitations are out for a birthday and this will be clearly established should an investigation be made party to be given for Miss Ida Bats-

President Monegaux has said to me lowever that he did not believe the stories that have been told and looked upon them as idle gossip"

MILKMAN KISSED HER MAMMA

Messrs Bernal Vogel Thomas Carroll, of the wealthy Buckingham family, teaching school At one tune she ruptcy proceedings of Joseph Nathan to arrive yesterday Mrs Annie Gar- Ed Harmon, Roy Guthrie, Duel Bats- who had often seen the milkman chat-The audience which greeted Prof lick Gage read a paper on the Red ford William Glenn, Wallace Carroll, ting with Mrs Harriet J. Buckingham Owen Maurer Davit Boilett, Douglass at the front door of the mansion at The members of the board, including Cohen, Ward Wilcox Fletcher Albright, No 181 Ainslie street, Brooklyn, thronged the Supreme Court in that had answered the advertisement! borough yesterday to testify in the suit printed above, and declared that Sacns, that she paid for the store for absolute divorce which Edward T. Mrs Alexander N Mitchell is the Buckingham brought against his wife nor of No 1411 Greene Avenue, as the Mr and Mrs A R Dabney have re- cause of severing of family ties.

turned after a pleasant stay in the Myra Buckingham, the seventeen year-old daughter told of a visit made Miss Hilma A Buttlar has returned with her mother and Raynor to a sa-Edith Downing As a surprise to the after a delightful trip to San Jose, loon where they had drinks together, her mother behind a screen. When the Mr and Mrs. Walter Edward Teague girl remonstrated, she testified, her and Miss Annibell C MacLeod, left mother replied that she 'loved dear Mrs A L Stone also entertained a Oakland for a few weeks visit in Los George better than anything on earth,"

> Annie Shaw, a washerwoman, testi-Mrs C H Dunsmoor has been the fied that Mrs Buckingham told her guest of Mrs A W Hare of Santa she wore Raynor's picture next her heart and that she was anxious to get was thirty-nine. Mr and Mrs J F. Piris are visita divorce from her husband so she could always be with her "darling George "

FASHION'S LATEST MANDATES. William Butcher, next door neighbor, testified that for years Mrs. Buck-Long straight scarfs of fur that drape ingham's attitude toward the milkman around the figure as did the chiffon had been the talk of the neighborhood. scarfs of the summer are to be modish He said she arose at 5 in the morning, All the pliable skins will be made up "rain, hall or shine," to meet the milkin this style. The muffs have not re- man and talk to him, and that he had vealed themselves yet, but the flat de- often seen them riding and seated tosigns of last winter are likely to be gether at night on a bench in Tomp-

The favorite trimming for velvets Some of the velvets are so soft and seems to be moire, which has returned shimmering that they really look like to favor with a furore equaled only by satin and when they are unlined it the vogue enjoyed by the sheer linen takes an experienced eye to detect the worldly motives and that I would it is probable that the Musurgia yell The Sunday School of the Church of fabrics during the summer season It difference. For dinner and evening the Advent in East Cakland is plan- is used for strappings and stitchings gowns the chiffon and radium velvets of Nebraska Apparently Dr Davis and when they appealed to the police ning to give an entertainment Friday of all descriptions and frequently in and satin ancient promise to be equally maid, the woman first became possessed it was apparent that they were both, evening in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of combination with the pretty braids, of as smart, if not smarter than the more diaphanous fabrics.



I ONLY WROTE TO HER FOR THE SPORT OF IT. I NEVER KISSED HER AND NEVER ASKED HER TO MARRY ME.-DR. MILES J. EVANS.

HE CALLED ON ME AND SAID HE WAS A LONELY MAN.—MRS MYRA BEALS.

Won Heart by an Ad., Then Tossed It Aside

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DR. EVANS, "I WROTE TO HER FOR A JOKE, NEVER KISSED HER IN MY LIFE, NOR ASKED HER TO WED."

eight inches tall and weigh about with "Sincerely yours." 120 pounds, and handsome; means not necessary; confiden-Address, Y. M. C.

NEW YORK, Oct 19-The above is an advertisement read to a jury in the Supreme Court at White Plains recently, Justice Keogh presiding, in a suit for \$20,000 damages for breach of promise brought by Mrs Myra Beals of New Rochelle, a pretty been going on I am sure that it could brunette and widow, against Dr not have escaped my attention, and Myles J. Evans, a wealthy dentist Dr. Evans, just before adjourn-

ment, took the witness stand and denied that he had made love to Mrs Beals. "I only wrote to her for the sport of it," he testified "I never kissed her, and I never 🗛 asked her to marry me" He said his friend, Dr C L. Robinson, of No. 59 West Fifty-third street, was responsible for the advertise-

Mrs Beals who, it is said, once owned extensive orange groves in NEW YORK, October 19 -Neighbors been forced to earn her living by The models of the weekly Budges Joseph H Buffington. had called upon her and asked her to marry him

COY ABOUT GIVING AGE.

When Mrs Beals, who was represented by former Corporation Counsel Michael J. Trerney of New Rochelle, and L. G. Backus, same stocking she wore, that she had was asked her age she hung her carried it that way all the five years. head a moment and said she would rather not. Justice Keogh FORCED TO GIVE UP 173 told her she had better answer the question and she then said she

- Q Did you see an advertisement in the personal column of a New York paper on May 17, 1903?
- A. Yes, I did.
- Q. What did you do? A. I answered it and received
- Q. What did you say in your letter?

A. I said that the personal had

cere. I wrote that I was lonely the program. Although the male chosand that I only had good and us will be preserved and will be heard, be glad to hear from him, and I never again declare its independen

lost his wife, and that he intended to be married and that I impressed him more than anyone else He said he had been engaged to a girl in Utica, but that she was ill and that the engagement was broken. He asked me "NONSENSE," SAYS RICH of I loved him and was willing to marry him on such a short notice I said yes. LETTERS NOT FERVID.

a lonely man; that he had just

Mrs Beals further declared that his letters suddenly ceased on September 18, 1903, and on September 23 she learned that he had married the girl in Utica, Retired gentleman of 50, whose engagement to him he told blonde, widower, wishes to meet her had been broken off. Lawa lady of 30 or 40 years of age; yer Hemmens dwelt on the fact Protestant, educated, a brunette; that the letters written to the she must have natural teeth, and plaintiff were free from endearing small mouth; character must be terms, and that they all started above reproach; about five feet with "My dear friend," and ended

Several letters were read to the jury, but the plaintiff said the one tial; object matrimony; no agents. which contained an offer of mar riage "had been destroyed when she moved."

The following letter was written to Mrs Beals by the doctor five days before his marriage:

"You are almost a stranger to me Just because I would not leave my daughter alone among strangers and rush to New York I am threatened with trouble and unpleasantness by one I hardly know anything of. You can make up your mind to one thing-you will never meet me alone unless I know your motive and I know more about you than I do now, which I will in time."

WOMAN HAD SITAT IN HER STOCKING FOR 5 YFARS

PITTSBURG Oct. 19 -- Whether a woman can carry \$1747 in gold, silver Florida, but which were wiped and paper money in her stocking, in out by the great freeze about nine addition to her-them-limb, is years ago, at a loss of \$60,000, tes- question which was brought up in the tified that she had of late years United States District Court today be-

taught in Mrs. John Cunningham it being alleged that he knew he was Hazen's seminary at Pelham insolvent when he disposed of his Manor. She admitted that she stock to Mrs Dora Hirsovitz, stepsis-

"She told me said Attorney Charles she had received a number of let- \$174? in cash-\$1000 in bills and \$747 ters from Dr Evans and that he in coin, gold and silver. She said she had got it out of her working. "Now \$740 in gold will weigh thir-

ty-seven ounces If the \$7 was in silver it would make about three and a half pounds of coin altogether" 'Maybe she had it in a separate

stocking," suggested the Court, "She told me she carried it in the same stocking with her-I mean the

INDEPENDENCE OF

NEW YORK, October 19 .- After anisting for twenty-two years aloof from femininity, the Musurgia, one of New York's oldest and most famous male singing societies, last night admitted women singers. At its first reheares of the season, in preparation for its first concert on December & a female chorus sang with the men the sale; tions from Liszt's "St. Elizabeth." struck my eye and sounded sin-which will take up the second part of

gave him my address, which was No. 31 West Twenty-fifth street either if they had to hold their i He called on me and said he was cleveland



MISS MARMABA HENRY,

5036 Forrestville Ave, CHICAGO.

Miss Henry says: "Before logan using Danderine
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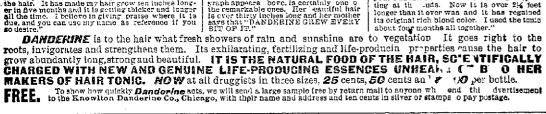
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MISS SELMA BASSELL.

Brooklyn Law

Office.

NEW YORK, October 19 .- Bonds of the

NOT UNDER ARREST.

FORT WORTH, Texas, October 19.-

children, five of whom are living.

2728 North 42d Court,

MENACE BY AND D

Points Gun at Man's Head and Demands Sum of Money.

NEW YORK, October 19 .- A tall, well-dressed, middle-aged man walk-ed into the private office of Winfield Sully on Broadway yesterday, drew a revolver and pointing the weapon at the head of Mr. Sully, said: "I am soing to collect that money."

Mr. Sulley turned quickly. "We'll talk it over," he said. The visitor sat

August Belmont at Hempsted. He sold his place and promoted several deals in South America. While engineering one of these schemes, which he thought would have made a large fortune, he had a slight sunstroke. This affected him seriously for some time, and at times caused him to act strangely. He was locked up. Sully said he had no dealings with Brown.

IROQUOIS CLUB TO HOLD BALLOT

CHICAGO, October 19 .- A climax to

CHICAGO, October 19.—A climax to the debate of the Iroquois Club upon the comparative effectiveness of national and State regulation of life insurance companies came at a meeting yesterday when the resolution was put to a vote. So fearful were both parties to the discussion that they would be defeated that the final settlement was left to a mail ballot, which will be taken during the next ten days.

Three adjourned meetings of the club had been the scenes of an argument, which attracted many speakers who were willing to consume unlimited time to speak on the question, and yesterday's meeting had been heralded as the decisive session.

Paul Kersch, a Rock Island member, opposed both planks, oriering in their place a suggestion that life insurance companies by virtue of the Government bonds among their assets, be authorized to circulate bank notes to the extent of those bonds, and in that way they would place themselves in voluntary control similar to that of the national banks.

Mayor Dunne interrupted the speaker twice with questions, referring to the inefficiency of Federal control upon the oil and meat industries, but they were met with the assurance that the present test of litigation against the beef trust will end satisfactorily

talk it over," he said. The visitor sat down a moment and detectives who had been summoned by a clerk, disarmed the visitor, who said he was Edward Brown, 38 years of age, a broker of Hempsted, L. I.

"Sully owes me money, and I thought this was the only way to get it," he said to the detectives.

Brown, a few years ago, owned a large country place opposite that of F. Judson.

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PRICE IS

Disaster to Bank, But Not a Suicide, Was Expected.

NEW YORK, October 19.—Concerning the closing of the Enterprise National Bank of Allegheny and the suicide of its cashier, T. Lee Clarke, yesterday, a dis-patch to the Herald from Pittsburg says: It was learned late Wednesday night that the disaster to the Enterprise was expected in certain quarters. Plans for an exposure of the trafficking in State funds, it is eaid, were laid weeks ago. Mr. Clarke was cognizant of this and talked over the matter with several of

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Mr. Clarke was cognizant of this and talked over the matter with several of the directors a few days ago.

The cashier was told by the directors he would have to meet the paper obligations of the institution negotiated through him, and he promised to insure the bank against all leans for which he was unable to accompilsh this and, fearing the consequences, took his life.

Although the bank directors only acknowledge having \$600,006 of the State funds, the assertion was made by one of the bank officials that the Enterprise had more than \$1,000,006 State money on deposit before the extensive loans were made. According to this official, all this money is insured by bonds of the Mercanile Trust Company of Pittsburg and the United States Fidelity and Trust Company of Baltimore.

Clarks was associated as treasurer with former State Senator W. H. Andrews and Francis J. Torrance, who, according to President Gwinner, were borrowers of the bank in the Santa-Fe Central Railway Company, incorporated in New Mexico in 1891. The stock of the corporation has never been marketed. This road was built by Messra. Andrews and Torrance. Cashier Clarke was also a heavy investor in Mexico and New Mexico silver mining stocks, according to Mr. Gwinner.

Former State Senator Andrews was lected as delegate from New Mexico in Congress and, it is said, he aspires to be Senator from New Mexico that the last election Mr. Andrews was elected as delegate from New Mexico in Congress and, it is said, he aspires to be Senator from New Mexico here tains a residence here in apartments in the Hotel Schenley, Mr. Andrews arrived here yesterday, but refused to talk about the Enterprise National Bank that the closing of the doors was due to the loaning of State money was due to the loaning

Taken From a Safe in a

Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, said:
"I am sorry. The life of a good man a terrible price to pay for what has gone on. We have been saying that these conditions existed, but we could not get behind the bank doors. Now a pistol shot has opened them and reveals paralyzing conditions. Nobody knows what will follow." People's Gas, Light and Coke Company of Buffalo, N. Y., representing a face value of \$30.000, were stolen on Tuesday,

what will follow."

NEW YORK, October 19.—A dispatch to the Herald from Media, Pa., says:

State Treasurer Mathues said last night in reference to a report that \$50,000 of State funds had been deposited. Thesday in the Enterprise National Bank of Allegheny, which closed its doors yeaterday.

"There cannot possibly be any truth in the report of the deposit. I was not at Harrisburg Tuesday or Wednesday, and it is unlikely anyone would may made such a deposit without first consulting me." take of \$30.000, were stolen on Tuesday, it was learned early this morning, from a safe in the law offices of Baldwin & Ward. 86 Lexington street. Brocklyn. Other bonds valued at \$165,000 were left untouched.

The bends are the property of the old Eighth Ward Bank, which was marged into the Borough Bank, both of Brooklyn.

lyn.

Baldwin & Ward are attorneys for the latter institution and have charge of litigations for which the bank through the merging is involved. The police believe that the safe was opened by an

and the morging is involved. The police be lieve that the safe was opened by an expert.

ABOUT SCHOOLS

The following circular has been issued by Superintendent McClymonds of the Oakland School Department:

1. J. W. Redway, author of the Advanced Course in Geography in use in the schools of California, will address the teachers in the Common School Assembly Hall on Friday, October 20, at 3 p. m. Principals will close the schools in order to afford ample time for all to be present at the hour of opening.

2. Miss Chapman. Supervisor of Nature study will meet any teachers desiring help in Nature work on Mon-

WANTS CHRISTIANITY.

WORCESTER, Mass., October 19.-At a meeting of the American Missionary Association today, Rev. Dr. Doremus

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opening.

2. Miss Chapman. Supervisor of Nature study will meet any teachers desiring help in Nature work on Mondays. from 3 to 4 p. m. in the basement room, corner of Jefferson and Twelfth streets, Oakland High School building.

3. I desire the principals of the various schools to carefully examine pupils' desks and see that they are sufficiently large to accommodate the larger pupils of the classes. There are, in nearly every class room, two or three pupils who are overgrown. These pupils should be provided with desks larger than the average, or an adjustable desk. Please give this matter your immediate attention.

4. By action of the Board of Education Monday evening the City Institute will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 27, 28 and 29. This Institute is to be held in conjunction with the California State locetuy shnourta, eki haveb elagept Association which will meet in Berkeley on the evening of December 26. The place and time for calling this Institute will be given later.

5. The second teachers' excursion will include a visit to some Oakland factories. Those wishing to take this excursion will meet a Twenty-third avenue station on Saturday, October 21, at 9:30 a. m. This will be a half day outing, returning at noon.

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W. T. Camp, who was indicted jointly with Leonard Imboden and others, for alleged complicity in a design to loot the Denver Savings Bank, left here last night for Denver. Mr. Camp was an officer of the Texas Trust Company a Fort Worth concern with affiliations with the Denver concern, but he says he attended only one meeting after being elected to his position and transacted no husiness. tory and permanent cure

night for Denver. Mr. Camp was an officer of the Texas Trust Company a Fort Worth concern with affiliations with the Denver concern, but he says he attended only one meeting after being elected to his position and transacted no business whatever for the concern, and cannot understand on what ground the indictment was returned. He has gone without walting for arrest on the indictment was returned. He has gone without walting for arrest on the indictment.

OVER 100 YEARS.

DETROIT, Mich., October 19.—Enlert W. Stretow, a resident of this city since 1559, died yesterday, aged 100 years and two months. His sight was so good and his nerves so steady that he was able to chave himself until after his hundredth birthday. He was the father of nine children, five of whom are living.



Scudder of Honolulu, pleaded for the establishment of Christianity as the religion of the islands, pointing out that the Japanese living there maintain some fifty schools to teach their children fifty schools to teach their children Buddhism, the Japanese language and levalty not, he asserted, to the Stars and Stripes primarily, but to the Emperor of Japan.

See Studebaker special sale ad on another page.

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FOOTBALL SQUAD

Names of California Men Who May Play Stanford Team.

BERKELEY, October 19.—Colonel Geo. C. Edwards, chairman of the faculty committee on student athletics, at the senting the Varsity football squad. the inter-collegiate agreement. The list includes eight freshmen who recently played in the recent inter-collegiate

includes eight freshmen who recently played in the recent inter-coolegiate freshman game, and whose work particularly distinguished them in the eyes of Coaches Knibbs and Griffin.

Under the terms of the intercollegiate agreement, those lists must be exchanged between the two colleges at least three weeks before the big varsity match. Stanford's list is expected next Saturday, HERE THEY ARE.

The full list is as follows:

J. E. Allen, R. G. Arlett, J. W. Barnicott, D. P. Boothe, F. W. Bush, C. S. Cerf, C. Coil, A. J. Coogan, C. Cunha, L. J. Duprey, D. C. Dutton, D. Dyor, R. H. Eillott, J. A. Force, R. N. Foster, W. N. Gabriel, W. E. Golcher, L. D. Graham, P. N. Gray, N. Harris, P. M. Herriott, C. W. Haffey, G. H. Helmke, L. A. Henry, R. V. Jordan, A. C. Kendail, R. W. Kittrelle, W. H. Luce, H. R. Mesd, J. F. S. Northeroft, C. A. O'Connor, C. Clisson, C. G. Osgood, J. C. Reinhardt, S. Richardson, A. F. Ross, J. O. Schaefer, H. F. Snell, F. O. Stanton, O. F. Snediger, B. F. Smith, W. E. Sperry, L. E. Stern, D. W. Stow, P. St. John, G. W. Taylor, W. K. Tuller, E. M. Twitchell, J. D. Watson, W. L. Wharton, J. C. Whitman and C. R. Zacharlas.

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TO PLAY INDIANS.

Twenty-five men including some of the freshmen who made good in the recent game with Stanford will go to Los Angeles to play in the game with the Sherman Indians at that place Saturday. E. R. Galloway. '07, departed Tuesday to make arrangements for the taking care of the big bunch of men. He will have overy convenience in readiness for the men upon their arrival.

The men who will take the trip are: G. M. Tavior. '08, and C. W. Haffey. '07, centers: P. N. Gray. '93, and R. N. Foster, '07, and Stern. '08, snards; Edgar Stowe, '09, Bush and S. M. Richardson. '98, Capt. Jim Force, tackles: R. V. Jordan, '08, R. W. Kittrelle, '08, R. Eillott, '106, and A. J. Coogan. '106, ends; J. Scheeffer, '09, and J. C. Whitman. '07, anarters: O. Snedient, '08, H. Mead, '01. 'W. M. Lone. '08, W. E. Golcher, '08, S. Cerf. '09, E. Dyer, '07, and F. Q. Stenton, '09, Engleschs: W. L. Wharton, '07, W. E. Sperry, and George Helmke, '09, tillbacks.

HEAVY TEAM.

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The team that will line up against the Indians will be the heaviest team the southerns have run up against and will give them a faster game than they anticipate. The team will be in better shape than it has been for any of its former games played this season and should come home with a record of two or three touch downs. The Indians are a fast tricky bunch of players and may be able to score against the Varsity.

SOUTHERNERS CONFIDENT.

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LOS ANGELES Oct. 19.—The Sherman Indian football team which the Varsity plays in this city Saturday is the stroness bunch of aborigines ever turned out by the Sherman School. Coach Hempel, who formerly coached fast teams for Pomona College, says: "I have as fast a team at Sherman as I ever had at Pomona, When we meet Stanford and California here, there will be some fast football played."

Football men of the south expect to sen the Indians score against both of the northern teams and possibly win from them. From this it can be sen that great things are expected from the combination of white men's brains and Redskin strength.

Joe Schelder will captain the Indians and play end. He is fast and strong and weighs 155. The other end will probably be center. Lubo. 205. and Lugo, 175 pounds, to be as good as Scholder. Crawford Coleman, 180 pounds, will probably be center. Lubo. 205. and Lugo, 175 pounds. The halfbacks will be the tackles; Charles Coleman, 180 pounds, will be the guards. The halfbacks will be the calles; Charles Coleman, 180 pounds, will be the guards. The halfbacks will be chosen from Neacus, the former star quarterback, GeoDavis, 115 pounds, and Henry C. Coleman, 180 pounds, the former star quarterback, C

M'GOVERN HAS AN EASY FIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, October 19—Tommy
Murphy of New York was badly beaten
by Terry McGovern last night at the
National Athletic Club. It took McGovern only two minutes and two secof the Hayes Valley Athletic Club,

naconsclaus condition.

The clubhouse was so crowded that hundreds of persons were turned away. Announcement was made that McGovern and Corbett had agreed to meet in a slx-round bout at the club in a short time.

ELIGIBLES ON PHILADELPHIA O'BRIEN CONDITIONING HIMSELF FOR A GRILLING BATTLE



"PHILADELPHIA" JACK O'BRIEN.

"Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien is so confident that he will defeat Al Kaufmann when they meet at Woodward's on the 27th inst., that he is arranging for a contest to take place immediately after the affair with Kaufmann et Los Angeles. O'Brien has said that he was sure he would defeat the local heavyweight champion, and his action in securing a match at the southern town shows that he has not been trifling when he assured his friends he could defeat Kaufmann.

Jack has never taken so much pains in his training for a long while. He has been in the habit of entering into those six-round affairs at Philadelphia on a day's notice, and without any preparation whatever. In fact, he has not trained carefully but for half a dozen fights in his life, and the coming encounter is one of the few for which he is conditioning himself. This is evidence of the respect he has for Billy Delaney's champion.

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Jockey Buchanan is at Los Angeles

If O'Brien can render such a good account of himself in the contests in He intends to ride at Ascot Park. which he has figured out of shape, it is only reasonable to think he will be able to do much better with the excellent training he is undergoing.

The Philadelphian is working out at Mike Sheehan's place on the ocean The Philadelphian is working out at Mike Sheehan's place on the ocean beach, and he has Harry Foley and Joe Gorman as sparring partners. O'Brien day for California. secured Foley because he was familiar with Kaufmann's style of milling, but Harry saw so little of Al the night they entertained out at Woodward's that he is hardly expected to show the clever Jack much of his ring style.

Gorman supplies the rough work at O'Brien's camp, while Foley injects the speed into the Philadelphian's work. O'Brien punches the head off of Gorman each afternoon for the pleasure of his several visitors.

KAUFMANN AT CROLL'S.

Kaufmann is working over at Croil's Gardens, and is being assisted by

Joe Kennedy, the stout gentleman who used to do the same turn for Jim

Jeffries. Billy Delaney goes over to the Alameda training camp each day to gentleman the proper attention.

see that his protege is getting the proper attention.

KAUFMANN AT CROLL'S.

William Hendrie's English-bred stallion Derwentwater is in bad shape at Waiter Operational Parme research day to room Hamilton, Ontario, Monday last, and was injured in shipping. He is suffering with strangulated hernia.

Kaufmann looks the picture of good health, and he is in good enough

condition to enter the ring at a moment's notice. Al is confident he will win his coming contest with O'Brien, but all the same he is not neglecting his work in any way, as he expects to have some trouble on the 27th, and he wants to be in shape for it.

SULLIVAN AND wille, in which the champion says he is willing to meet the winner of the GANS TO FIGHT

onds to gain the victory. Murphy was signed up Joe Gans, the Baltimore so helpless before the blows of the forso helpless before the blows of the former champion that the referee stepped in and saved Murphy from probable serious injury. The defeated man was game to the end. McGovern showed his oldime form, fighting hard and fast from November 24. Gans seemed quite anxious formers of the end of the control of the ne sound of the gong.

McGovern opened the round, swinging lous for this match, and when asked if McGovern opened the round, swinging hard on Murphy's face and neck. He he would do 133 pounds at 3 o'clock followed this with a hard blow to the tody and then to the eur before Murphy could land. After that it was all McGovern. He landed at will. Murphy began mixing it up and got the worst of it. He was knocked down six times, and each time he came to his feet he a low weight. He asked nothing about world weight. ould stagger. McGovern stood over him and struck the terms of division of the purse, or McGovern stood over thin and struck blow after blow. Finally Murphy became the referee, when Levy asked him if defenseless and the referee stepped in he would consent to the match. He was carried to his corner in an almost will leave Baltimore for San Francisco

Kaufmann-O'Brien match. Greggains is now figuring on matching Kaufmann and Hart if he puts O'Brien away in good time. If Kaufmann fails in his contest with O'Brien he will not take



FOR LOCAL TRACK

a Large Bunch of . Horses Here.

Harry Stover will cut quite a swath this season. In addition to his own stable of eleven he will handle the stable of W. T. Anderson, consisting of Sun Mark, Lady Mirthful, Fortunatus and Lawful, Stover is also handling fifteen yearlings, so that he will come very close to having the biggest stable in Call-

Henry Walker, who is now at Asco Park, will ship here in the course of a day or two with Matador, Never Such, Miss Bettle, Hubbard and Lucian. The stable of Bonsack is also due in a couple

Colonel A. W. Hamilton, who will preside in the judges' stand at Ascot Park has gone to his nome at Mount Sterling, Ky., to spend a few days prior to his departure for California.

Jockey W. Milier has ridden 109 win-ners to date this year. His four wins last Thursday places him second in the jockey ranks for the Belmont Park meet-ing. Knapp leads with fourteen winning

The statement is made by the New York Sun and other newspapers that Yankee Cornul was purchased by Paul Rainey "before he had been sent to the races," and they give him credit only for his six wins on the Eastern tracks. Fact is that Yankee Consul carried the colors of C. R. Ellison in two races at Memphis before he was sold to Mr. Rainey. His first was in the Gaston Hotel Stakes, in which he finished a close up third to George Leiper and Klingsor. His next was in a purse race, which he won. Evas seven races. Thus his score is seven wins and two thirds out of nine starts.

Henry McDaniel trainer for M. H.

Henry McDaniel, trainer for M. H. Tichenor & Co., went to Chicago the other day to arrange for the shipment of the horses in his charge to California.

Davy Johnson offered Roseben for sale the other day. He asks \$20,000 for him It is runored that a certain multi-millionaire, particularly interested in jumpers both here and abroad, will but the Ben Strome gelding for cross-country

purposes.

Maurice McKnight, who presided at the barrier at Oskiawn Park last spring, is a candidate for the position of starter at City Park. His brother, Arthur McKnight, is doing the starting on the Texas circuit.

Harbor Hill is the name of Clarence H. Mackay's country home on Long Island

Douglas H. Grand has arrived in New York with his annual importation of English-bred horses.

Jockey Willie Knapp is taking on flesh. His lightest riding weight nowadays is 102 pounds.

Determine the finals of THE TRIBUNE tournament on the Syndicate alleys. Score

Pete Phillips will ride for Lee & Co. follows:
again this year.

FRENCH CLUB **DECLINES CUP**

now on its way to the Vanderbilt cup commission from the Automobile Cith of France and as soon as it is received the racing board of the American Automobile Association will hold its first meeting since the running of the Vanderbilt cup race. Baron Adrien de Turckheim, the official representative of the Automobile Cith of France at the recent race, declared yesterday that the cup would not be accepted by the French club.

"The French club has already declined to promote another Gordon Bennett cup ruce," he said, "and it could not very well accept the Vanderbilt cup under the conditions of holding a race for that trophy in France next season."

Baron de Turckheim, who will sail for home to-day on La Savole, intimated that the French club would offer suggestions regarding future competitions for the Vanderbilt cup.

"I would like to see it turned into a trophy for a big touring event," he added. "We have so many high class cars of acknowledged reliability that the mere fact of winning a big speed event counts comparatively for little." France and as soon as it is received the

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BIG STABLES TRIBUNE'S Expert Declares Despite Revision of Rules Game Will Always Remain Most Popular Amateur Game

BY EDDIE SMITH

This is the football season, and among the lovers of amateur Harry Stover to Handle sport football is playing the most important part. On the cars, in the cafes and even the died-in-the-wool sporting mer

the cafes and even the died-in-the-wool sporting men are speculating on the outcome of the various games to be played in the near future.

President Roosevelt has created a furor among the football enthusiastics, by, calling Walter Camp, John E. Onsley, J. W. Fine, A. R. Hildebrand, Edward H. Nichols and William T. Reid, who are considered the football representatives in the big colleges of the East, to the White House and asking them to try and revise the rules or live more strictly up to the present ones, so as to eliminate as much as possible the roughness of the

ones, so as to eliminate as much as possible the roughness of the game.

The question now arises, would football be as popular if the opposing elevens played with more care and the roughness eliminated to such an extent that there would be no such danger to the player as is today?

In my opinion, the game would lose a great deal of its fascination, for when everything is considered there can be no doubt but that it is the brutality of the game that really makes it so exciting and fascinating. It is surely not that it is more scientific than the other

sugment Sunday at one of the theaters, in which a part further local sparting at each performance with Bob Lundide.

"I have been busy straightening out affairs since the Britt fight," said Noian today. "A good deal of this time has been spent in the local squabble over the pictures of the fight, in which I have finally been succeeding. Another thing that has taken my into the property of the fight. In which I have been spent in the local squabble over the pictures of the fight, in which I have finally been succeeding. Another thing that has taken my into the local squabble over the pictures of the fight, in which I have been spent in the local squabble over the pictures of the fight, in which I have been spent in the local squabble over the pictures of the fight, in which I have been spent in the local squabble over the pictures of the fight, in which I have been spent in the local squabble over the pictures of the fight, in which I have been spent in the local squabble over the pictures of the fight, in which I have been spent in the local squabble over the pictures of the fight, in which I have been spent in the local squabble over the pictures of the fight, in which I have been spent in the local squabble over the pictures of the fight, in which I have been spent in the local squabble over the pictures of the fight, in which I have been the agitation caused the pictures of the fight, in which I have been spent in the local squabble over the pictures of the fig fascinating. It is surely not that it is more scientific than the other

Dan Lamasney, who met with good luck on the Canadlan circuit, is back in California with ten horses. He has Silurian, Christine A., Ink, Reeves, Henry Waite, Allopath, Last Rite, Sarner, Jolly Witch and one other.

Dr. J. Grant Lyman paid \$10,000 for Geranium and Roycroft recently. These two good horses, formerly owned by T. C. McDowell, will be included in Dr. Lyman's California shipment. Both will be entered extensively in stakes at San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Colorel A. W. Hamilton, who will pre-

fascinating. It is surely not that it is more scientific than the other amateur sports, that require more speed and science to play, that they are compelled to take a back seat when football is in vogue.

BRUTES ARE HEROES?

After a big football game the greatest hero is the man who has either had the good fortune to make a long run with the ball or the one that has bucked and fought his way through the opposing line by brute strength and grit. And it would be impossible to do this without the danger of being injured or injuring some one else. This is the kind of sport that nine out of every ten men like to see, whether they admit it or not, it is a fact and is proven every day.

I had the good fortune of seeing a man known as "Steeple Jack" climb up and down the side of the Flatiron building in New York not long ago and he had an audience of some 3000 people who stood spell-bound in the street watching this remarkable feat, the excitement plainly, visible on their faces. These people were not excited over anything clse than the fact that this dare-devil might fall and

BRITT'S OFFER.

be killed, and so it is with all such performances.

LIKE TO SEE DANGER.

It is the fact that the performer is facing danger that makes it exciting and fascinating. By this I do not wish to say that football players are facing death or anything of the kind, but it is a fact that the may be knocked senseless or his wind knocked out of him or in some way seriously injured that makes the game what it is, the most popular of college sports.

I have often observed that when a player in a game takes a desperate chance in trying to either.

LIKE TO SEE DANGER.

DENVER. Colo. October 18.—Jimmy Britt posted today with Otto Ficto, a sporting writer, a check for \$100 as a forest for a return fight with Battling. "I will let him name the amount of the side bet. He can name the amount of the side bet. He can name the number of rounds. In short, it's up to him. I have not tailed to give Nelson credit for his victory over me. Not that think he is the better man, but because he won, and to the victor goes the spolls.

WHAT HAPPENED

I have often observed that when a player in a game takes a desperate chance in trying to either get through the opposing line or run around it, that the men and women would clinch their hands and hold their breath, and, with excitement in their eyes, wait until this certain player is on his feet and ready to continue before they have allowed themselves to relax and shout and clap with joy.

This will always exist as long as the young, vigorous athletes are playing the game, for as far back as we know, the most favored athlete has always been the one that used his brute strength and faced danger in the games,

faced danger in the games.

This is the reason that football is such a fascinating game to LOCALS the player as well as to the spectators, so in my opinion, no matter how much the leaders of the game may try to modify it, it will always remain the most exciting and spell-binding of all amateur sports.

PLAYS FOR

TITLE

BERKELEY

GIRL.

Miss Hazel Hotchklas of Berkeley won

the bay counties' championship on the

tennis courts in Golden Gate Park yes-

In the final match, Miss Hotchkiss was opposed to Mrs. C. Watson of the Ledies' Annex Club, and won, 6-2, 6-2.

The latter played as well as could be expected under the circumstances. She did not put up the game that she did in the early rounds of the tournament, but this was no doubt due to the fact that she was up against a more experience.

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MADE LOCAL ELEVEN SCORE IN TRIBUNE TOURNEY

NEW YORK, October 19 .- A letter is

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Kelton won by119 This leaves Gregg and Kelton to play terday, and consequently will hold the tonight, the winner then to play Dreger Rueben H. Lloyd challenge cup until the for the diamond and gold medals: Kinns annual tournament is held next year. wins the suit case. High scores: Kelton, 202, 204; Gregg,

High scores: Kelton, 202, 204; Gregs, 213, 203, 209; Kinns, 209, 237, 205; Donohue, 224; Jones, 201.

Davidson, was in Sacramento and was unable to bowl in the second series. In the event of Dreger not being able to defeat the winner of the second round another three games will have to be bowled, as he has not been defeated be-

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HERE'S WHAT MR. NOLAN SAYS

Manager of Nelson Makes Bold Charge Against Jeff.

KANSAS CITY, October 19.—Battling Nelson and Billy Nolan are in Kansas C.ty. The Battler opened a week's en-sugement Sunday at one of the theaters,

ABOUT JEFFRIES.

DROP **ANOTHER** GAME

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Seattle 3. Oakland 1. San Francisco 4, Portland 2. Los Angeles 6, Tacoma 4. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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SAN LEANDRO HAYWARD.....

ALAMEDA

GRAVE SENIORS TO GET BERKELEY BOOMERS AT YOUNG MAN CENTRAL **BONFIRE WOOD**

Men of 1906 Class Assume Freshmen Duties in Advance of a Mammoth Rally.

REPRETEDY. October 19—This aftermoon and evening the class of 1906 will return once more to its freshman days. The old cry of "freshles get wood is to be changed to 'seniors get wood but otherwise there will be no apparent difference.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon all the men in the class will assemble at senior headquarters, attired in cordurous and soft shirts prepared to put in several hours of hard work. Under the guid ance of the raily committee the men will be divided into detachments and sent to the various places where wood has been located. The borffe is to be the largest in the history of football foily ups. The place de resistance of the fire will be.

**Preventional large cypress trees 60 feet high, which have been presented to the class will have been presented to the class which have been during the courtery of Superintendent of Grounds Hughl.

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MUST HAVE MORE ROOM FOR POSTOFFICE

Quarters at Berkeley Inadequate to Needs of Department---Bids Are Desired.

BERKELET October 19—Official notification has been received at the post-office announcing that until November 10 of this year bide for new and larger office space will be received by H B Hall, assistant superintendent salary and allowance division postoffice department. This move has been made partment. This move has been made necessary through the need of more room, the present quarters of the Berke ley postoffice consisting of but 2500 square feet

This morning the following notice for bids was received by Postruster George Schmidt and will be posted in conspicuous places about town

'Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until November 10 190.

To find the post office is at present located in Eastman building at the corner of Center and Oxford streets for which a rent of \$990 a jury is paid This is the fifth vear of the lease on the quarters occupied by the postoffice the term expiring next May

SAN LEANDRO October 19 -- How-

MORE WHIST

Thursday evening November 9 The committee in charge of the entertainment is Miss Ddna Rushing Mrs J. Frank and Mrs T. D. Critchlow The prizes are on exhibition at Lynchs drug store. There are eight prizes all of beautiful hand painted china well worth striving for

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The advertised letters this week are

FUNDS FOR FAD IN **PUBLICITY** LIBRARY

Fruitvale Board To be the Properof Trade Adopts ty of the Whole Poetry. People.

FRUITVALE October 19 -- Whether John A. Sanborn is responsible for it ever opinions may differ about some John A. Samborn is responsible for it or not or whether it is due to the action of the Board as a whole, the fact remains that the Fruitvale Board of Trade is adopting a pleasing way to advertise and make it easy for others to advertise the merits of that section, as well as others by a rather unique envelope printed in red and blue on white In carying out this project it drops into poetry somewhat the fruitvale sown poet (by residence)

Joaquin Miller

The colors used in printing add

ever opinions may differ about some things San Leandro has certainly taken a step forward this year in one thing. The matter of a free public library has been transfeired from the basis of individual effort to that of the project it drops into poetry somewhat having been introduced and passed to second teading at the last meeting of the town trustees Monday evening of the town trustees Wonday evening

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other persons to put their names
there, but the new device, when issued by the Board, reads this way.
"Fruitvale Board of Trade Fruit
vale Californ'a Return to above address if not delivered within ton days
"Fruitvale by Joaquin Miller
"Be this my home till some fair star
Stoop earthward and shall beckon me
For surely Godland lies not far
From these Greek heights and this From these Greek heights and this

great sea
My friend my lover trend this way
Not far along lies Arcady"

"SOPHS" PLAN ANNUAL BURLESQUE

for Manuel S Anton o Mrs J H Car-ney Tone, Noble Munuel Onkes Mrs F Reid Mr J W Rose Jno C Soutz, J Silva Gonz Miss Tomas Vello

NOTED PHYSICIAN TO GIVE LECTURE Dr J N McCormack one of the most

BERKELLY Oct 19—At the first organizer of the American Medical Asmeting of the sophomore burlesque sociation the most powerful organiza-

Every mother feels a

great dread of the pain

and danger attendant upon

the most critical period of her life Becoming amother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are evercome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical

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FRANCIS FERRIER

Real Estate Exchange Has Annual Feast===Prominent Men Speak.

BERKELEY October 19 -- The annual tion of the real estate men A commit-

"PESTS" OF CO-ED TO THE YEAR **GET PLACE**

Discuss the Subject.

meting of the sophomore burlesque committee held at the Delta Upsilon house last night V V Phinney was appointed manager for the 1903 production, and plans were discussed for the manuscript competition. Owing to the comparatively limited time between now and the Christman. Dr. McCormack besides being a learned time between now and the Christman. Dr. McCormack besides being a learned time between now and the Christman. Dr. McCormack besides being a learned time between now and the Christman. Dr. McCormack besides being a learned man is possessed of the power of speech and learned man is possessed of the power of speech than ordinary merit is 1906 registration day for the spring term. This will permit students who contemplate entering the competition of Work during the holidays if they so desire.

Organizer of the American Medical Association of the most powerful organization of the speak this morning from Lincoln Nebraska informing her that she had the Agricultural building. The first meting of the sess on was united with first meting of the State Association of County Horticultural Commissioners this evering when a general making to an unusual degree and a lecture of more than ordinary merit is congratulating itself that the Mork in the College of Social Sciences at the University of California, received a telegram this morning from Lincoln Nebraska informing her that she had been elected superinterdent of manual training in the schools of that city. The first meting of the State Association of Lincoln have been isoners this evering when a general making to an unusual degree and a lecture of more than ordinary merit is congratulating itself that the State and finding of the State Association of the first meting of the State Association of the fir cussions of fruit growing and other cussions of Iritis growing and other problems will materially help out the regular lectures to be delivered by the members of the experiment station. The new plan for the agricultural short courses—to have different branches treated in succession from now until Tebruary—has met with general approval and it is believed by the officers of the Univorsity that the innovation will satisfactorily answer the question how best to interest the people in the State in the short course work. At present those who are attending the short courses are particularly interested in horticulture, which is the one topic under consideration this week. Next week commencing October 25, irrigation lectures will commence as will lectures on animal industry and the dairying school. This latter will run on until November 21 From November 1 until November 21 special courses in nutrition will be given and from November 2 until November 23, entomology will be offered. From the middle of January to the middle of February vicinities. problems will materially help out the

Fruit Growers Miss Marie Perley Will Go to Nebraska.

BERKELEY October 19 -- Miss Maris BERKELEY Oct 19 -- With a large enrollment which is increasing hourly H Perley at present taking special

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Takes Poison and Dies.

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Andrews, of Hayward, who will soon make Castro Valley his home

The Protestant Episcopal Church of Oakland has been empowered by the court to sell property it had in the town of Hayward for which it has been offered \$750

It seems quite likely that there will be a legal mix-up over the late sale of the Hayward realty belonging to Mrs C Smith of Alvarado which includes the piece of land on Main street, extending from Linekin & Allen's hardware store up to the Armstrong property, including the one and one-half story dwelling now occupied by Mr Dale, the two story American Hotel and the Review office, the purchaser was a brother of B Adrams that Street furniture dealer Fut now that some one seems to have gotten it it is said that the herofore dormant desire of Mrs Smith's son to possess it eventually by bequest has developthe B street furniture dealer Eut now that some one seems to have gotten it it is said that the herotofore dormant desire of Mrs Smith's son to possess it eventually by bequest has developed into a more active form and Mrs Smith shows a terdency to say that the signature made by her on the papers already drawn does not represent her identicality. It is altogether probable the trade will be finished as agreed upon however.

THE CANNERY

THE CANNERY.

The Hunt Bros Cannery here will The Hunt Bros' Cannery here will run about two weeks longer Outs de of the short crop of cherries this has been an exceptionally good fruit year and the cannery output with the one exception will greatly exceed that of last year Over 50 000 cases of tomatoes alone will be put up The tomatoes this year are of exceptional quality

STRAW RIDE.

Miss Scott, one of the high school teachers took a lot of the young girls of the Presbyterian church for a straw ride in the valley, Tuesday evening, with L M Turner as 'master of the horse" and gracious father to the crowd They had a very pleasant time Mr and Mrs Lyons have re arred to Camp Meeker

IMPROVERS HOLD MEETING

Berkeley Youth Many Subjects Discussed for the General Welfare of the Island City.

HERKELEY, October 19—Volney Ratten a pouth of 23 years employed of the Central Improvement Club met train.

At the next meeting of the club the pany butchers committee suicide last acted a large amount of business deal to be discussed. as a delivery cierk by I. Fischel & Com-pany butchers committed suicide last acted a large amount of business deal-

STREET **GRADING**

Wanted Badly by Students' Loss to the Citizens of Allendale

FRUITVALE, October 19 -The BERKELEY, October 19 -Colonel Ed-Central Improvement Club, which wards has issued the following commuof Stanton tract No 2 Monday to S Andrews, of Hayward, who will soon meets in Allendale Hall, had a strenmake Cestro Valley his home uous time at its meeting Tuesday everally.

INCORPORATION.

The sentiment for incorporation does not seem to be going backward any. The committees from the Board any The committees from the Board of Trade and the Central and Laurel Grove Improvement Clubs are to meet at the Board of Trade rooms on Fruit-vale Avenue, this evening.

FRESHMAN GLEE HAS RIGHT OF WAY

BERKELEY, October 19 -Because of the preparations for the Freshman Gles to be held in Harmon gymnasium Friday evening the regular University meeting will be held in Hearst Hall at 11 o'clock a.m. on Friday, October 20 There will be the usual spending, singing and an-nouncements

BERKELEY, Oct. 19—C S Cooper, of New York presiding officer of the Students' Congress to be held at Pacific Grove this coming vacation, will be the guest of the Y M C A. for a few days in the middle of January. His lectures will be along the lines of Bible studies he being Student Bible director for the international committee of Bible work of North American universities

An institution along these lines is being considered by the associations of Stanford and California.

DIES FROM ACCIDENT.

BERKELITY October 19—The death of James McKeown was reported to the corporal five days in the was injured in a runaway accident about three months ago when Robert Carter, his companion in the carriage was killed. McKeown has practically never recovered from the injury he received at that time altitude he had no physician attending him The cause of his death is un-known. He has resided with his family at the above address. An inquest will be held tonight.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 19.5.

DEEDS.

Breed & Bancroft (corporation) to ann A. Bonton (wikow), lot 143, map Santa Fe tract No. 20, Cakland; \$10.
Clarence A. and Esther K. Chichester to Joseph Nelson. 8 Sixtieth atreet (Butler avenue), 300 E Idaho, E 476, S 120. W 27.6, S 10, W 20, N 139 to beginning, being E 20 feet lot 11 and W 27.6 of lot 12, block 4, Amended map Butler tract. Cakland; \$10.
Honry Brace to Annie M. Dodge, W DEEDS.

jeu Wars, Sin, W20, N 130 to beginning, being E 20 feet but 11 and W 27:6 of tot 12, block 4, Amended map Butler tract. Oatliand; \$10.

Hønry Brace to Annie M. Dodge, JW Market and Flumas streets, S 90 by W Market and Flumas streets, S 90 by W 120, lots 14 and 15, block B. Alpine tract. Oatland; \$10.

Charles W. and Harriet B. Burton (Page) to Cynthia A. Dutton, lots 75 and 76, block L. New Town of Lynn, also being same lots 17, block L. revised map portion Lynn Homestead adjoining highland Park, deed made to correct error in deed of April 6, 1993, name grantor, etc. East Oakland; \$10.

Piedmont Building Association (corporation) to W. F. Lamme, lots 1 and 2, block B. Huntoon tract, Piedmont, Oakland township; agreement as to abandonment of Flair avenue, between Jonas and Hillside avenues, and waiver of rights to same, Oakland township; portion block C which lies NE of 'W boundary linb of lots 1, 2 and 3, block B. Huntoon tract, produced NW in straight line to S Blair avenue, as per map Central Piedmont tract, Oakland township; 3...

The Realty Syndicate to O. H. Bu 'sman (married) lot 6, block 10, Mathews tract, Berkeley; \$10.

Same to same, lot 5, block 6, same, Berkeley; \$10.

Same to same, lot 5, block 7, Carlus, S. Alcatraz avenue, 93.05 W Idaho street, W 40 by 5 198, lot 13, block 10.

Henrietta Parke (single) to F. F. Carlus, S. Alcatraz avenue, as same now exists under deed John J. Scotchier et al to Town of Berkeley; \$10.

John M. and Elenora S. Scotchier and F. J. and Winnie Soliasky to Christoph H. Runde, E Shattuck avenue, as same now exists under deed John J. Scotchier et al to Town of Berkeley; \$10.

William C. Clark (single) to F. M. Sister, intersection S. School street and Antisell tract, Berkeley; \$10.

Antisell tract, Berkeley; \$10.

Lot 4, block 8, De Wolf tract, Fruitvale, Brooklyn township; \$10.

Alice and V. M. Hollenbeck to Sarah I. Howell (wife R. H.), lot 19, block 18, map resub of townsite of Fitchburg. Brooklyn township; \$10.

Lot 2 Mitchell tract, Chikland; \$10.

H. H. and Mary E. B

Brooklyn township; \$10

Zora A. Browns-(widow) to Margaretta
G. Black (widow), lots 50 and 61, map
No. 2 Mitchel tract, Oakland; \$10.

H. H. and Mary E. Buhring to William
M. Butters Jr., undivided one-half
Waverly street, 103:6 S Elm or Twentyjourth, S 50 by W 125, lot 12, block 2257,
map portion Lynn Homestead adjacent
Highland Park, said lot being same as
ots, Oakland; \$10.
Alvan E. and Mary C. Small to Roosecelt Johnson (married), lots 13 to 19,
dock 25. Mathews tract, Barkeley; \$10.
George D. and Ella Hutchison to Edvard A. Van Wynen, W Louisa street,
75 N Virginia, N 37:6 by W 125, being
25 lot 7 and S 12:6 of lot 6, block B.
Lureka Homestead, Berkeley; \$10.
A. C. and Chara S. Bruhns (Hill) to
Villam Alilers, S Olive street, \$34,34 E
eralta avenue, E 50, 8 108.72 to N line
and A. Shuro, W 50 to a point, etc., W
93:34 to beginning, lots 31 and 22, Pealina avenue tract, Brooklyn township;
10.
Michael Nulty (single) to Samuel J.

19. Michael Nulty (single) to Samuel J. Javina (single), E Fremont avenue, 50; Warren street, N 50 by E 125, portion 51; block 15, map sub NE portion ather treet, Fruitvale, Brooklyn townhine Anderson wdw Geo and John Josephine Anderson wdw Geo and John, William, Sarrh and Annie Anderson and Louise Martin (Anderson) to Mike Sliva. Ala Tp. 3.751 acres beg at stake set on in bet liks A Cleveland and B Benedlet Gat SE 3.40 chs fm B cor F Franks 10.26 acre trant, th SE 4.21 chs to a stake SW 16.35 chs to shore of Bay of S. F surveyed by W. P. Boardmans etc 1869 th alg så shore NW 4.39 chs, th NE 15.21 chs to bear sto

eg: \$10.
Josephino Anderson extrx Est Geo Angreen to same, Ala Tp. same; \$5820.
Samuel H Mitchell to Elizih E Mitnail (wv). Oakland, E Union 214-6 S
2th. S 30 x E 133, blk 562, Boardmans Santas (wf), Oakland, E Union 214-0 5 12th, S 30 x E 133, blk 562, Boardmans map, QCD; \$5.

Albert I. Seager to Fannie M Seager (wf), Oakland, W Raymond 123 N Alcatraz av, N 49 x W 122.45, lot 4, Handy Iract; \$1.

Synthia A and Lewis Dutton to Geo W and Lydla I Morris, E Okd, N Grant, Synthia A and Lewis Dutton to Geo W and Lydla I Morris, E Okd, N Grant, Oct. 20 17 blk L, new map ptn Lynn Hd adi Highland Pk sd lot belng same as lots Highland Pk sd lot belng same as lots 15 and 78 blks L, new map E ptn Lynn Hd; 2899.

E J Shepardson and Jos T Hinch to Marvin Howard, Berkeley, N Felton, 209 5 Occidental, E 25 x N 181; \$10.

Hamilton and Lucy Morgan to Pliny B Morgan, Berkeley, lot 23, Lorin Villa Iract; \$10.

Louisa L and C M Cook to W M and Long Morgan to Revenue Gray's Harbor (oct. 22 Breakwater—Coos Bay Oct. 23 Breakwater—Coos Bay Oct. 23 Breakwater—Coos Bay Oct. 24 Stepha—Hengkong, via Yoko-

Good Rogers Berkeley, N Oregon, 250 E legraph av. E 50 x N 134-5, lot 14, blk Leonard tract; \$10.

W B Barnard (wdwr) to Jose I Pereira, len Tp, N Wicks Idg av 238.00 W Watnes, W 75 x N 120 being S ½ 12t 120 and lot 121. Hemme tract, San Leandro; MORTGAGES.

Lizzio C and Herman Partsch to Farm-ers & Mohts Sygs Bank, Berkeley, same is in release fm University Savings Bank

ers & Mohrs Svgs Bunk, Berkeley, same as in release in University Savings Bank; years; \$2000.

Ciara & Bruhns to Henry Bimons, Aug 3, sklyn Tp. & acres beg at most E cortract imily conveyed by Geo H Fogg and flobert Dalziel to Henry Simons, Aug 3, x2, 243 d 253, th alg SE bdy in sd tract SW 255.42. SW 125.20, th NW 373.82. NE 536.4.75 to NE bdy in sd tract SE 205.81 to beg pin cract aforesuld and as per services of the service

13. McGeo tract sub to mig of \$2500, install 6 per cent; \$1600.

G B and Flisth Gianzruno to M Tetta, Oakiand, W Linden, 137 N 14th, N 50 x W 23. Mind Alloe Rogers to Economy B & L. Asan Berkeley, same as in deed for Louise Q and C M Cook, install; \$3600.

Diedri'h H and Emma Gansberger to Fredix Gansberger, Eden Tp., 8 acres beg at pt on N in of 20 ft private road dst NE 6.87 obs from E in 1d H D and W Ecokman and NW 20 ft m Nin 1d 0 ft private road dst NE 6.87 obs from E in 1d H D and W Ecokman and NW 20 ft m Nin 1d 0 ft ft m Nin 1d of D Foetdorf it the mog x M 5 ct of Su 24 ct of Su 2

same as in deed from William C. Clark, Brooklyn township; \$809.
Karl and Julia Clundt and Wilhelmina Generiich (wichow) to J. E. Baker and C. E. Tabor, trustees Alameda Savings Bank, beginning at a point on SE line Hays, Caperton and McMurty tract, distant NE 384 from intersection with SW Encinal avenue (Monroe), thence NE 32 by NW 168:3 Alameda; excepting the SE 30 feet, being portion premises lying within lines of Versaliles avenue, Alameda; \$750.

Julia C. and E. W. Merwin to same, S. Clinton avenue, 85:6 W Cedar street, W 40 by \$120, portion lots 1, 8 and 5, block C. B. levue tract, Alameda; W Walnut street, 240 S. Clinton avenue, S 40 by W, 125, lot 7, block D. same, Alameda; \$405.
Mancel and Mary Peter to H. Rogers and W. W. Garthwalte, trustees Oakland Bank of Savings, W. Adcline street, 225 S. Thicty-fourth, S. 25 by W. 123:3, being S. one-baif of the N. one-half of lot 9, block 677, Watts tract, Oakland; \$600.

Harry A. and Florence M. Sully to Frank Ctls and Joseph Nash, Tustees Globe Mutual Bullding and Loan Association, W. Grock Street, 1450.

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY. Time and Heights of High and Low Waters. By official authority of the Superintendent.

NOTE.—The high and low waters occur at the city front (Mission street wharf) about twanty-five minutes later than at Fort Foint; the height of tides is the same at both places.

OCTOBER 19 TO 25. OCTOBER 19 TO 25.

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| 25 2:22 9.8 0:07 5.5 3:65 1.0 | 9:24 5.0 OCTOBER 19.

NOTE.—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the loft-hand tide column, and the succeeding tides as they occur, the usual fourth tide occurring the following morning.

The column of heights gives the slevation of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from depths given on the chart or dash (---), when the numbers are sub-tractive from depths given on the chart.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

Sun Rises.....8:23 | Sun Sets.

Steamers due and to sail today and for the next six days are as follows: DEPART. Cocs Bay—San Pedro and Way
ports. Oct. 21
San Juan—New York, via Ancon. Oct. 21
Fomo—Point Arena and Aibion. Oct. 21
Dei Norte—Crescent City. Oct. 21
Grace Doilar—Grav's Harbor. Oct. 21
City of Puebla—Victoria, Puget
Sound and Alaska. Oct. 22
Santa Ross—San Diego and way
ports. M F Piant—Coos Bay and Port Orford Oct. 23
Corona—Eurekz, Areata, etc. Oct. 23
Elizabeth—Coquilie River Oct. 23
F A Kilburn—Portland and way
ports Oct. 24
Costa Rica—Astoria and Portland. Oct. 24
Breakwaler—Cocs Bay Oct. 24
South Bay—Astoria and Portland. Oct. 24
M F Plant—Coos Bay and Port
Orford Oct. 24 M F Plant—Coos Bay and Port-Orford October San Pedro, etc. Oct. Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Oct. San Mateo—Seattle and Tacoma. Oct. Srunswick—Fort Bragg. Oct. Sea Foam—Mendocino and Point

Brunswick—Fort Bragg Oct. 22
Breakwater—Coos Bay Oct. 27
Newburg—Gray's Haroor Oct. 22
Siberla—Hengkong, via Yokohama Oct. 23
Umatilla—Alaska, Pugot Sound and Victoria Oct. 23
Ventura—Sydrey, Auckland and Honoluu Oct. 23
State of California—Sen Diego and state of California—San Diego and wny ports. Oct 23
Eureka—Eureka, Arcate, etc. Uct. 28
Cascade—Portland and Astoria Oct. 23
Baterprise—Hilb. Oct. 23
Pomona—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Oct. 24
Rainler—Seattle and Beilingham Oct. 25
Aurelia—Portland and Astoria. Oct. 23

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING MILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Aristide Brand, deceased.

Notice of time set far proving will,

Hann, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will; of Aristide Brand, deceased, and for the issuance to Eva Bennett of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday the 30th day of October, A. D. 1985, at 10 o'clock, A. M. of, said day, at the Courtroom of Department of No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 17, 1905.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

BY M. ZAMERENKY, Deputy Clerk.

(Seal.

BRADLEY & McKINSTRY,

Attorneys for Petitioner, 4 Sutterstreet for Transfer.

Attorneys for Petitioner, 4 Sutter street, San Francisco.

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NOTICE.

Taxes for Sanitary Purposes for the Year 1905, in Piedmont Sanitary District, in the County of Alameda, State of California. To all taxpayers in Piedmont Sani-tary District, in the County of Alameda.

To all taxpayers in Piedmont Sanitary District, in the County of Alameda. State of Catifornia.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the county of Alameda, State of California, is in recolpt of the assessment list or book of said Sanitary District for the year 1905, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment list or book for the year 1905, on all property within the said Piedmont Sanitary District have been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment list or book are now due and sanitary and that the taxes as shown by said assessment list or book are now due and

(except legal holidays) during office hours after the second Monday in October, 1905, and as follows:

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on real property, and one-half of the taxes on real property in the said County of Alameda will be due and payable on the second Monday in October, in the year 1905, at my office in the Court House of said Alameda county, situated in the city of Oakland, in said county, every day (not a legal holiday) during office hours as fixed by real property, and one-half of the taxes on real property in the said county of Alameda will be due and payable on the second Monday in October, in the cycle of Said Alameda county, situated in the city of Oakland, in said county, every day (not a legal holiday) during office hours as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the

LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1905.

At 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and unless paid prior thereto fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1905, at 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, an additional flux per cent will be added to the transport of the taxes on all real property in said Pledmont Sanitary District for the year 1905 will be payable to the undersigned. Tax Collector of said Alameda county, as aforesaid, at the office of the said Tax Collector of said Alameda county, as aforesaid, at the office of the said Tax Collector of said Alameda county, as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1905, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in January, 1905, and will be delinquent, on the last Monday in January, 1905, and will be decored as aforesaid, on and after the rest of the said prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount therefolf.

Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

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And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the second monday in October, 1905, and will be declinquent on the last Monday in January. 1905, and will be declinquent on the last Monday in January. 1905, and the undersigned.

Notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the second monday in January in January. 1905, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in January in January. 1905, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in January. 1905, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in January in LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1905, LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1905,

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the

BECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1905,
All the taxes assessed and levied in said Pleadmont Sanitary District, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office as aforesaid, and after said during business hours as aforesaid, and after said section 3748 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1905, and after the second Monday in October, Political Code of the State of California, and after the second Monday in October, and after the second Monday in October, and after the second Monday in October, as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office as aforesaid, and after said hours, as aforesaid, and after said. All the taxes assessed and levied in said Piedmont Sanitary District, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added theretos as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office as aforesaid, at any time during business hours as aforesaid, and after said SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1905,

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakland, California, this 5th day of October, 1905.

JAMES B. BARBER.

delinquent on the

LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1905,

At 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and unless paid prior thereto fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1906, at 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, an additional five per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is hereby further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property in said Frontvale Sanitary District No. 2 for the year 1905 will be payable to the undersigned. Tax Collector of said Alameda county, as aforesaid, at the office of the said 'Iax Collector of said Alameda county, as aforesaid, at the office of the said 'Iax Collector of said Alameda county, as aforesaid, at the office of the said 'Iax Collector as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1906, and will be dellinquent on the last Monday in April, 1906, at 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount there of the said 'Iax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1906, and will be dellinquent on the last Monday in April, 1906, at 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and the office of the said 'Iax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1906, and will be dellinquent on the last Monday in April, 1906, at 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and the office of the said 'Iax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after the first monday in January, 1906, and will be dellinquent on the last Monday in April, 1906, at 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount there-to five per cent will be added to the amount there-to five per cent will be added to the amount there-to five per cent will be added to the amount there-to five per cent will be added to the amount there-to five per cent will be added to the amount there-to five per cent will be added to the amount there-to five per cent will be added to the amount there-to five per cent will b

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C. M. DUER, Prop. SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1905.

All the taxes assessed and levied in said Golden Gate Sanitary District, whether first or second installment, before delinouency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office as aforesaid, at any time during business hours as aforesaid, and after said All the taxes assessed and levted in said Fruitvale Sanitary District No. 2. whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office as aforesaid, at any time during business hours as aforesaid, and after said

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1905. And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakland, California, this 9th day of October, 1905.

JAMES B BARBER, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California,

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROV-

ING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ellis A. Haines, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Ellis A. Haines, deceased, and for the issuance to Martha J. Haines and Thornton W. Haines of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 26th day of Ocober, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtom of Department No. 4 or said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Courty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 9, 1905.

any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated October 9, 1905. JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. By P. W. Wuths, Deputy Clerk. DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney for Pe-titioners, 881 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

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Alemeda, State of California.

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1905,

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakland. California, this 9th day of October, 1905.

JAMES B. BARBER.

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1905.

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And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakland, California, this 8th day of October, 1805.

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, Etc., and Application for Letters of Administration With Will Annexed.

Administration With Will Annexed.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of William B. Storey. Deceased.

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will. Etc., and Application for Letters of Administration With Will Annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William B. Storey, deceased, and for the issuance to William B. Eayford of letters of administration with will annexed upon the estate of said deceased has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1905, at \$0 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, on the Court, at the Court, thouse in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show rause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated October 10th, 1905.

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By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

W. C. WEBR, Attarney for Petitioner, 112 Crocker Bidg., Ban Francisca.

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NOTICE. NOTICE. Taxes for Sanitary Purposes for the Year 1905, in the County of Alemeda, State of Colfession of Alemeda, State of Colfession of Alemeda, State of Colfession of Colfession

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR

Alameda, State of California.

To all taxpayers in Adeline Sanitary District, in the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the county of Alameda, State of California, is in recipit of the assessment list or book of said Sanitary District for the year 1905, and that in accordance with the provision of Section 3745 of the Political Code of the State of California, is in recipit of the assessment list or book for the year 1905 on all property within the said Adeline Sanitary District have been received by in me, and that the taxes as shown by all assessment list or book for the year 1905 on all property within the taxes as shown by all assessment list or book are now due and payable at my office in the Court House of said county of Alameda, California, every day (except legal holidays) during office hours after the second Monday in October, 1905, and as follows:

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of curred by real property and one-half of the property and on

The taxes on all personal property actued by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property to the said county of Alameda, will be due and payable on the

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER IN THE YEAR 1905,

At my office in the Court House of said Alameda county, situated in the city of Cakland, ir said county, every day (not a legal holiday) during office hours as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1908.

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakland, California, this 5th day of October, 1965. JAMES B. BARBER,

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda State of California.

Taxes for Sanitary Purposes for the Year, 1905, in Fruitvale Sanitary District in the County of Alameda, State of California.

Taxes for Sanitary Purposes for the Year, 1905, in Fruitvale Sanitary District in the County of Alameda, State of California and the Year 1905, in Golden Gate Sanitary District No. 2, in the County of Alameda, State of California, tray District in the County of Alameda, California, every day county of Alameda, California, every day for the County of Alameda, California, every day for California, the tray of Alameda, California, tray District in the County of Alameda, California

Estate of David G. Barstow, decient A. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrative of the estate of David G. Barstow, deceased to the David G. Barstow, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within sgainst the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrative at the office of Read. Nusbaumer and Black, attorneys at law, 1104 Union Savings Eank Building, Oskland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of David G. Barstow, deceased.

ELIZABETH R. BARSTOW. Administratrix of the estate of Day 3. Baretow, deceased, Dated, Oakland, September 27, 1905.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Gavello & Risi, that, having disposed of and sold their business and interest in the saloon known as the Union Exchange Saloon, situated on Park street, Emeryvile, Alameda county, Cal. all persons having claims against and saloon will please present them to Gavelle & Risi, 564 Broadway, Oakiand, Cal., within five (5) days from the first publication of this notice.

GAVELLO & RISI.

Oct. 18th, 1905.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of William R. Edrie, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of William R. Edris, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having elains against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the office of Reed, Nusbaumer and Black. Attorneys-at-Law, 106 The Union Savings Bank Bldg. Oakland, Cal., which sold office the undersigned selects as her place of business is all matters connected with said estate of William R. Edris, deceased.

Administratrix of the estate of William R. Edris, deceased.

Administratrix of the estate of William R. Edris, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, Oct. 19th. 1905.

REED, NUSHAUMER and BLACK, Attorneys for Administratrix, 1104 The Union Savings Benk Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Margaret Andrews, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executive of the last will said testament of Margaret Andrews, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said focased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, at the said executive, at the office of Rock, Nusbaumer and Black, Attorneys at Law, 1104 Union Savings Bank, Side, Oakland, Cal, which said office the saidersigned selects as her place of bank, easy in all matters connected, with an estate of Margaret Andrews, deceased.

Executive of the last will said the ment of Margaret, Annue Dunn, REED, NUSBAUMER and BAC, Attorneys for Executive, 1104 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal

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MANY MEN EMPLOYED TO MAKE Fast Being Realized WAY FOR NEW RAIL-ROAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 19.-The Pacific Coast Construction Company, which has the contract for building the Western Pacific between Oakland and Stockton, will establish two enormous camps at Altamont.

This means that the work of grading for the road will be commenced by the first of next week, as men and material are already on the ground and there are to be no delays in the prosecution of the work.

Aliamont is about half way from Oakland to Stockton, and there is heavy work to be done from this side before that related. There are some

that point is reached. There are some steep grades to be crossed and the diffi-culty of the work can be realized from the statements of the contractors, who say that they will be extremely fortunate if they can get the track graded to Stock-ton in fifteen months.

After they get through the Coast Range the grade to Stockton will be compara-

the grade to blocked. The contractors say that they will have at work between Oakland and Stockton at least 2000 men. The distance to be graded is, roughly speaking, 123 miles.

The same company is starting two The same company is starting two camps in the neighborhood of Marystille to work south. North of there, or on the Feather River, the Utah Construction Company has the contract, and considerable work is being done by that corporation in the canyon of the Feather River.

The Western Facilic has not as yet sequend all the rights of way between Cake. cured all the rights of way between Oak land and Stockton, but these are being acquired as rapidly as possible.

MANY MOURN LOSS

OF PIONEER WOMAN

SAN LORENZO, October 19.-Mrs. Maria Isabel Berry, who passed away at her home in San Lorenzo on October 11th, at the age of 79 years, 3 months and 8 days, was a native of Tayal, Azores, and one of the pioneer romen of California, coming here in 1854. She was married in Boston in 1853 to Frank Berry, whore they lived for two years, and then moved to Negro Hill, Eldorado county, where they spent three years From there they came to Santu Clara county where they lived for eighteen years, and then spent four years at Half Moon Bay.
In 1878 they located in San Lorenzo.
Mrs. Berry made many friends in
San Lorenzo, and all who were acquainted with her have indeed lost a good friend. Mrs, Berry came to California by the old steamship lines which piled between Boston and Panama, and continued the voyage by water to San Francisco. She was a fond and devoted mother to her family that was even yearly to lend a ball. ily and was ever ready to lend a help-ing hand to the needy. She leaves five children-three sons, and daughters and a husband to mourn her loss. Her family are Mrs. M. J. of rioss. Her lamily are Alfs M. J. Olivera of San Lorenzo, A. L. Berry of Hayward, Frank Berry of Piedmont, Mrs. B. Olivera of San Lorenzo, and J. W. Berry of San Lorenzo.

The funeral took place from the

The funeral took place from the late residence, high mass being held in St. John's Church 'at San Lorenzo. There was a large citendance at the funeral and Rev. Father Souza spoke most touchingly upon the Christian life of the deceased. The interment took place in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Hayward, in the family plot. The pall-bearers were A. S. Caldera, A. Brown, M. J. Silva, J. S. Brown, J. F. Soto, E. C. Pecanco. Many floral tributes covered the conversed to the covered to the cover butes covered the last resting place.

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TO REVIEW FLEET

yet been officially announced, it is expected that the naval review will take place October 24 in Tokio bay. The re-view will be on a wan footing and there will be no banquet after the review. After the review the combined fleet formation will be dissolved. The Emperor will review the fleet from the armored cruiser Asama.

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New York; O. J. Lesher and wife, San Francisco.
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RICHMOND TRUSTEES FIX TAX UPON VARIOUS KINDS OF BUSINESS.

POINT RICHMOND., October 19 -At regular adjourned session of the Board of Trustees held last evening the call of roll found all present save President whose absence Trustee Crit-

Application for liquor licenses were Sganzini. Gus Erickson, Johnson & King, Fred Hilton, E. M. Stanton and J. B.

semorile.

The matter of payment out of the reneral fund a fixed salary to the night watchman was brought to the attention of the board by the chair. On motion of frustee Garrard the City Attorney was nstructed to draw up a resolution proriding for the payment of Inirty dollars ber month to Mr. Stephens as the city's cortion toward his salary.

The board on motion of Trustee Carrard, secured the Native Sone' Hall of Dr. P. C. Campbell as a meeture place at



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Ordinance No. 18, the proposed law for the purpose of securing revenue to con-uct the city government, was read the the pulpose of securing invenire to conduct the city government, was read the list time Monday evening and will come up for final consideration at the next regular meeting. The ordinance will be published in full after its possage, but we believely give our readers a synopsis of the measure in order that the buelfies interests of the community may know what is in contemplation by our law makers:

lawmakets; Genetal Business — Such as grocers teneral Business—Such as grocers hardward dealers general merchants, in fact aggregating sales of \$2500 or more per month, \$10 per quarter. Whote sales are \$1509 and less than \$2500 per month the tax is \$7.50, \$1,000 to \$1500, \$5 per quarter; from \$500 to \$1600 per month \$5. less than \$300 per month, \$2 per quarter. Heat mathets \$5 per quarter. Blacksmiths shoemakers, cupenters' shops, hirners shops, paint shops, tailor snops, walch and jewelry repairing, bicycle repairing haddware and inward repairing, apholstory regairing, atc. shall par a license according to income as follows \$100 and upwards, \$7: \$300 to \$400, \$2, \$200 to \$350, \$150, less than

a- follows \$100 and upwards, \$7: \$300 to \$400. \$2, \$200 to \$350, \$150. less than \$200 per month \$1 per quarter Where repairing is done in connection with business no license is exacted Ordinary peddlers must pay a license tax of \$10 per quarter.

Lively stables, \$250 per quarter.

Runks, \$1250 per quarter

Telephone companies, \$25 per quarter

Electric Light Companies, \$15 per quarter

Barber shops, \$1 for each chair per charter

Laun hites where vehicles are used, \$5 per quarter

Shows, first performance, \$5; second performance, \$3, each subsequent performance, \$2.

Auction sales \$25 per day

Renting bicycles, \$2 per quarter.

Merry-go round, \$3:50 per day.

Rook agents, \$5 per week, \$15 per month.

eek Undertakers \$5 per quarter. Wholesale liquor dealers, \$15 per quar-

ter.

Cremmeries, \$250 per quarter
Machine shops, three or more men, \$2
per quarter: less than three, \$1.
Tailors, \$2 per quarter
Trucks, drays, express wagons, etc.
drawn by two or more horses, \$2 per
quarter, less than two the same price.
There being no further business the
session was adjourned to meet again on
Friday evening when the proposed lines
in the annexation proposition will be
discussed.

PLEASING PLAY

AT YE LIBERTY

"The County Fairr" belongs to that trunity of rural plays, of which "The Old Homestead," and "Away Down East" are the other two. Its performance this week at Ye Liberty is being greeted with much apprecia-tion Frank Bacon in the Neil Bur-gess role, Aunt Abigali Prue, is doing ome funny work.
Next week the Nellis will be seen at

THEOSOPHICAL LECTURE.

one of Augustin Daly's bright

Corner of Thirteenth and Jefferson street Second floor, Sunday, October 22d, at 8 p. m. Speaker Miss Jessle C. Brodie Subject. "The Eternal Castee"

You may lead a fool to talk, but you cannot make him think.

THE WEEK FROM the rank of esquire in the peerless method Od Oakland lodge. A very pleasant, instructive and entertaining hour or two was passed under the head of good of the order. In which several visitors assisted. An invitation was received from Piedmont lodge, and accepted, to be present its to convention on October 16, at which time several strangers were to be indicated in the rank of page. Oakland lodge intends to put forth its best efforts at this evening's convention in conferring the knight rank and will be assisted by Liberty Co. No. 11, Uniform Rank, Gus Partello commanding.

Lodges Tell of Interesting -Matters to Them.

the history of Albion Lodge.
Brother Ormsby was there and gave a few well chosen remarks about the lodge in general, and also touching upon the celebration of "Trafalgat Day," which will take place at Derby Lodge in Eureka Hall, Alameda tonight. Brother Ormsby has prepared a speech for the occasion, and it will be well worth anyone's while to go and hear him speak of that great naval hero, Nelson.
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Quite a large program has been arranged and it is expected that every member of this lodge will be present, as a royal good time is assured to all.

OAKLAND CAMP, W. O, W. OAKLAND CAMP, W. O. W. Eight applications were received on Monday evening for membership in Oakland Camp No. 94, W. O. W., making thirty-five applications received since September 1st. This camp will take part in the great meeting to be given the Head Consul Ngr. Boak, on Wednesday evening, November 29, and will at that time furnish at least 100 candidates for the Head Consul to obligate.

obligate.
This evening at Pythlan Hall, the Thursday Night Whist Club will caterlain its friends in a friendly game. The prizes will be exceptionally fine. The game will commence promptly at

8:30.
On October 30th will be the regular whist meeting of Oakland Camp at their ball. In the past it has been almost impossible to accommodate all who desired to play, so come early and avoid the rush.

ARGONAUT TENT K. O. T. M.
A most interesting review was held by Argonaut Tent No. 33 K. O. T. M.
Tuesday evening at Maccabee Temple, a fair attendance of members being present. The members were agreeably surprised by a visit from Sir Knigat Shamp, who was pleased to return to this city and enjoy himself with the boys of Argonaut. He gave a very pleasing and glowing account of his stay in Los Angeles and while visiting the tents of that city. 'Sir Knight Brown was reported improving, The whist tournament arranged to tak place on the 24th inst has been postponed until November 14th After the business was disposed of an interesting game of whist was participated in.

OAKLAND HIVE NO. 14. ARGONAUT TENT K. O. T. M.

OAKLAND HIVE NO. 14. The guards of this hive have com-pleted all arrangements for the "At Home" to be given by them to the Lady Maccaboes on next Friday evening, the 20th. ular monthly initiation will be held.

SUNSET REBEKAHS.

Sunset Rebekan Lodge No 109 I. O. O. F. will give an entertainment and dance Filday evening at Fraternity dance Filday evening at Fraterity Hall, Seventh and Peralta streets. West Oakland. When one reads the committee in charge they will know a good time is assured. The committee consists of N. G. Sister Mattie Martin, Sisters Mary Depavo, Elsie Pump, Kate Volght, Lettle Boswell and Luzzie Tailbott. Come and have a good time with us.

GOLDEN GATE CAMP.

Golden Gate Camp. 7236 Modern Woodmen of America, held its first Logging Bee last Transday night, A fine literary and musical program was rendered after which dancing and a banquet followed.

The Royal Neighbors of Colden Gate Camp, No. 2958 provided the banquet and it was all right. Everybody had all they could eat, and expressed themselves as well pleased with the evening's entertainment. A large delegation from Richmond, Dimond, and Son Francisco was present. Dancing was kend un until a late hour.

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Tuesday evening was a gala night for Liberty Co. No. 11, U. R. K. of P. A splendid drill lasting one hour was enjoyed by all the Sir Knights assembled and Captain A. C. Partello is to be commended to rule splendid shape that Merry-ko round, \$3:50 per day, Brook agents, \$5 per week. \$15 per month. Spirituall-uc mediums, etc. \$1 per day. Street tendors and hawkers, \$2 per week. Throwing rings, \$5 per day, \$20 per week. Throwing rings, \$5 per day, \$20 per week. Undertakers \$5 per quarter. Wholesale hauor dealers, \$15 per guarter. Tuesday evening an invitation was

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SONS OF ST. GEORGE.

A rousing meeting was held last land Lodge No. 103 in conferring the Tuesday evening by the Albion Lodge Sons of St. George, "Captain" L. C. Robinson occupying the chair.

Four new members were initiated in the hostory of and ground a little "something doing for its members were handed for application to the order, and judging by the numerous applicants in view, it certainly looks as though this will be a banner term in the history of Albion Lodge.

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in the Castle Hall of No. 103 at 8.30 p. am., sharp.
In the near future this company expects to present an exhibition drill and a little "something doing" for its members and friends. Sir Knights fall in line for it is necessary to be present and participate in every drill in order to take part.

The White Lily of our rank still flourishes and old No. 11 still holds its place of honor at the head of the Callfornia brigade.

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Ever remember that your place can only be filled by your own self.

After the drill the members assembled in special assembly for the transaction of several important matters and to consider several important events that will take place soon.

Drills start promptly at 8 p. m. and lasts but one hour. Let each Sir Knight be present.

LIVE OAK LODGE, K. OF P.

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Last evening Live Oak Lodge No.

17 K. of P held a very interesting session at which time the usual run of business was transacted in due form after which an interesting social session was held.

We had the pleasure of having with us D G. C. Al Vickers of District No.

10, who is an active member of University Lodge No. 162 K, of P., located at Berkeiey, Cal., as well as other prothers from the lodges in this city.

UNCAS TRIBE OF RED MEN.

The brothers of this tribe who were not present at the lest council, held on the thirteenth steep of Traveling moon, will be pleased to read in these columns that the chiefs assembled in force around the council fire and a most delightful evening was enjoyed by all. To sit around our council fires is to inhale the sweetest flagrance of brotherbood, to have higher aims, to expand personally, and to do a trueman's part in bettering the conditions of men.

It is, becoming a very common matter now to hear the brothers say they look forward to the tribal meetings with mingled feelings of pride and pleasure—pride in the personnel and workings of the tribe and pleasure in the genuing goodfelowship and true fraternal spirit everywhere displayed. Brother Pratt, chairman of the committee working on the new by-laws, reports that he will present them to the tribe during this moon.

Biother Pratt has worked hard and faithfully at his task. The writer has of the committee in charge are, Mrs.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Oakland Lodge, No. 123, T. F. B. held its regular business meeting in Maple Itali last Thursday evening. There was the usual large attendance and considerable business was transacted. It was announced that Oakland Lodge would hold a pienic at Idora Park on Tuesday. October 24, and that the annual ball of Oakland Lodge will be held on November 18. The members anticipate considerable pleasure at both of these entertainments. Several applications for membership were read and quite a number of candidates were initiated. The new bylaws were read for the last time and after contiderable discussion, were adopted. Under the good of the order there was quite a discussion of various matters of interest to the lodge and to the order in general and the business meeting adjourned at a late hour. After the business session the usual social enertainment and dancing were induiged in.

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Oakland Lodge, No. 123, is rapidly increasing in membership and is becoming quite popular on account of its sound fraternal insurance policy as well as the enjoyment afforded its members at its attractive entertainments.

REBEKAHS.

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Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F., scored a great success, both socially and financially, at their "cobweb bazaar" given recently, and have been urged to repeat it in the near future. Brothers Loc Jessmer, Fred Whiting, John Noble, the "tremendous trio," and their sister helpers will present at that time new attractions. No. 18 expects to entertain Sunset Rebekahs, No. 199, and Oakland, No. 118, I.O.O.F. The drill team. through their efficient lender. Brother Fred Whiting, has been invited to confer the initiatory degree at Berkeley No. 262, and San Mateo Rebekah, I.O.O.F., and will confer the degree at San Mateo October 30. The team is requested to be in their chairs for drill next Saturday, the 21st.

PRIZE WHIST TOURNAMENT.

PRIZE WHIST TOURNAMENT. A tournament will be given by Butler Council, No 1189, of the Knights and Ladies of Security at Fraternal Hall. 1136½ East Fourteenth street, near Twenty-third avenue. East Oakland, Wednesday evening, October 25, 1905.

LIBERTY LODGE.

On Thursday evening, October 12, Liberty lodge, No. 35, had a rousing meeting. The lodge room was crowded with loyal knights from the different lodges in Oakknights from the different lodges in Oak-kand, and a large delegation from Unity lodge of San Francisco. During the even-ing all were greatly entertained by songs, recitations and witty sayings, and a gen-eral good time.

The committee on entertainment re-revised that on the last Thursday evening.

Hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, and an unusually interesting meeting is an uniquely interesting meeting is an iteipated. There will be several candidates to initiate; there was a very interesting report from the Grand Lodge delegates who were in attendance at the session of Grand Lodge, just closed in San Jose, and in addition to the foregoing, this is the regular time for nomination of officers for the ensuing term. A full attendance of the members is desired. Visitors always welcome.

VIKING LODGE, I. O. G. T. Viking Lodge, L. O. G. T., meets every Saturday evening in Loring Hall, and the meetings are well attended and much good work is being done by this young

good work is being done by this young lodge.

Last Saturday evening, Viking Lodge, admited four stalwart young men to membership, thus adding to their already excellent sand of workers.

Litter Lodge, according contents as useful.
Viking invites visitors, from other

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS.

us D G, C. Al Vickers of District No. 10, who is an active member of University Lodge No. 162 K, of P., located at Berkeiey, Cal., as well as other brothers from the lodges in this city. The committee on social reunion had an interesting report and everything points to a successful evening.

At the next regular convention of this lodge the Oriental Degree will be conferred by the efficient team of Oakland Lodge No. 103. Let each brother attend.

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS.

California Castio No. 459, the Royal Highlanders, meet in regular seesion in their Castie Hall, Tuesday eveling, October 17th, at which time fifteen candidates passed the ballot, and a large number of refugers crossed the draw-bridge and found refuge within the casties strongloby, and all enjoyed a social dance, the main features next Tuesday evening will be the Tower Building ceremonies during the business session and dancing during the social session, a committee has been

land Lodge No. 103. Let each brother attend.

FOREST CAMP, W. O. W.

Forest Camp, No. 101, W. O. W., held its regular meeting on last Monday evening. Captain Nethereot has tendered his resignation of the team which has been accepted and Neighbor Meinhall has been accepted and Neighbor Meinhall has been accepted and Neighbor Meinhall has been unanimously elected to fill the vacancy. Forest camp on next Monday attending will give an entertainment which will be followed with a dance and whist Admission will be by invitation only, which can be secured by members of the camp. All Woodmen and their friends are invited to secure an invitation and he present. Some ten or twelve applications have been received within the pastifew weeks A committee has been selected, to introduce a side degree which will make the initiation ceremonies more interesting.

FORESTA CIRCLE.

Foresta Circle, No 515, W. O W., will give a social dance every Wednesday evening beginning October 25th at Alcaratiaz Hall, West Oakland. Union music.

UNCAS TRIBE OF RED MEN.

The brothers of this tribe who were developed and participate in the work. All brother Knights are cordially invited to be present.

talent for this affair and the members of the committee in charge are, Mrs. D. Knabbe, chairman; Mrs. A. Phillips, Mrs. E. Sullivan, Mrs. Alma Bock, Mrs. B. Peacho, Mrs. Jennie Jordan, Mrs. M. Dennis, president, Grand President, Mrs. Ariana W. Stirling, will pay her official visit to this parlog on Thursday evening. November,

on Thursday evening, November

HARTFORD CIRCLE, G. A. R.
Hartford Circle, No. 23, Ladies of the
A. R., Vallejo, having reached its
forth at their country's call. HARTFORD CIRCLE, G. A. R. tenth mile-stone October 16, gave a fine musical and literary program and choice banquet on that evening. Farragut Post No. 4, G. A. R., Farragut Corps, No. 30, W. R. C., Henry W. Lawton Camp. No. 1, U. S. W. V., Mrs. Belinda Bailey, Past National President and department officers of the Ladies of the G. A. R.,

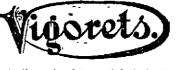
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In St. Peter's Chapel three exquisite tablets have recently been placed in memory of John Paul Jones; the Americans and British who fell at Samoan Islands April. 1899, and of the brave of four and man articled to the Tracter. ficers and men attached to the Trenton. Nipsic and Vandalia in the harbor, of Apia March 16, 1899. Throughout the Apia March 16, 1899, Throug grounds many and impressive



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mementoes of important events in our history. In this beautiful harbor were noticed the New Orleans, Annapolis Vicksburg. Petrel of Dewey's fleet; torpedo hoat Farragut, the Torktown and Buffalo. Great was' the interest in standing in place of the exploded boiler of the ill-fated Bennington, and meeting the gallant engineer whose life was so miraculously spared.

Twee indeed Pastor Werner spoke at length on the subject of the cause of intemperance. He claimed that most of the intemperance was due to poor, unsound dwellings, poor and insufficient food, and failure and disappointments in life.

The space of the Rev. G. A.

me galant engineer whose life was so miraculously spared.

'Twas indeed a rare privilege to pace the shining deck of the Russian Lena, and through civility of the officers to compare the outfit of Glasgow with that of our own dear navy, where so proudly floats the "Flag of the Free."

Awaiting our return was the heautithe shining deck of the Russian Lena, received by the addience, and through civility of the officers to compare the outfit of Glasgow with that of our own dear navy, where so proudly floats the "Flag of the Free.".

Awaiting our return was the beautiful U. S. launch Dart, which so deftly bore us to the Vallejo shore, a very grateful, happy band of those, who mid plunding tears hade their loved ones got

CALANTHE TEMPLE.

Friday evening, October 13. Calanthe Temple celebrated its fitteenth or Crystal anniversary combined with a reception for Miss Isabella Bruce, who is about to remove from Oaldand. The evening was enjoyed by all. Many of the first members were there, including officers of the Ladies of the G. A. R., were guests.

Comrade of Farragut Post, A. B. Willey, at right of circle. President Mrs. E. Fowler ably served as toastmaster. Mrs. Batley and department officers responded for this order. Mrs. Grace Talbot for W. R. C., Comrades E. J. Colvin and Charles Hughes for Spanish War Veterans, with thrilling echoes from G. A. R. Comrades Voorhees and Sarles. This circle is in a prosperous condition, heing third in the erection of a cottog home at Sawtelle.

Tuesday morning the department officers were escorted to Mare Island. Through favor of Admiral McCalla visited the dry dock and Government buildings.

BEN HUR COURT, NO. 12.

Ben Hur Court, No. 12. anticipates having a delightful time tomorrow evening at its hall, 1203½ Seventh street. Plans have been made to give an entertainment and reception to Ben Hur members and Oakland Court, No. 8, and the two San Francisco courts have been

PACIFIC LODGE, NO. 7. Pacific Lodge, No. 7.

Pacific lodge, No. 7. A. O. U. W., meets this evening in Fraternal Hall, 1156 Washington street, when the two degrees will be conferred.

Several kandidates were given this Workmen degree last Thursday evening and it is possible that Pacific will get one of the Grand Lodge prizes in the contest for membership.

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The Oriental degree team go to Richmond Saturday evening, November 4, where a class of candidates await them. The twenty-seventh ampiversary of the order will be calebrated by the bay county lodges in San Francisco Monday evening, October 30, in Native Son's Hall on Mason street, when the prizes will be given to the winning lodges.

Twenty-third avenue. East Oakland, Wednesday evening, October 24.

BROOKLYN LODGE.
Brooklyn Lodge, No. 225, F. and A. M. at East Oakland, will confer the third degree Tuesday evening, October 24.

At the last assemblage of this lodge, held on Thursday evening, October 12. In the presence of a large gathering of the fraternity, two pages were elected to and Washington Streets.

Screenth and Broadway and Tweifth by the members of the club.

Viking Lodge, No. 126, I. O. G. T., had a very interesting meeting last Saturate and are sold by all druggists in 25c packing from California to the Supreme Lodge, which met in Belfast, Ireland, last summer, gave a very interesting talk on his trip there, and related many of his experiences from his trip around the world.

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